Fair and colder tonight and Saturday; fresh west to northwest winds:

16 PAGES 1 CENT

U.S. Troops Ordered Over Border to Capture or Kill Mexican Bandits

Snow Removal Will Cost \$22,000 -No Men for Street Work-Times Have Changed

The municipal council resolved itsaid, he spent about \$13,000 on snow self-info committee on seconds (olay removal and in 1901 the cost of snow and approved monthly bills. The grial removal figured somewhere in the violatile were no so-called holdings. The control of the sound figured somewhere in the violatile were no so-called holdings. The control of the sound in the month to much to commissioner Morse who looked and upon the raging storm and averaged that the storm with its predecessor fellow guessing. I and a hard time would cost his department at least \$22,000.

It was snowing very hard when Mr. Leans, and it was utterly impossible to get men enough to man my own leams tableed about the storm. He storm, and it was utterly impossible to get men for hired teams, to former stank to hadn't seen it snow as hard since 1905 and during that year, he



On Whom Albert J. Roper, Held on the Charge of Killing His Father, Will Rely, in Great Measure, to Prove an Albi Courtesy of the Buston Journal.

Mrs. Jessie Fox Thinks it Wrong to Lock Up "Innocent Man"-Praises Roper's Wife

Mrs. Jessie Fox, who will be a most Lowell jail when I get a chance. I important witness for Albert I. Roper charged with the nurder of his father in Towksbury on the night of Wedlers and March I. is planning to visit. Roper in the Lowell jail.

The accused man boarded with Mrs. Tox at her home, 16 Wait street, Rossbury, and when Mrs. Fox leard that Roper's wife, from whom he had separated, had visited him at the jail and had forgiven him, she speke words of praise for the woman who left her position as norse in the Wristoro huspital to be with her husband in his hour of trouble.

"The did the proper thing" said Mrs. Fox we will play an important part in the albit claimed by the prisoner in the albit clai

NEWS FROM CITY HALL SOOO SOLDIERS TO TAKE AND THE DEPARTMENTS VILLA DEAD OR ALIVE

Pres. Wilson's Order Provides for a Punitive Expedition to Deal With Lawless Forces Over Which Carranza Government Has No Control -200 Mexicans and 16 Americans Killed in Yesterday's Fighting

WASHINGTON, March 10.—President Wilson today ordered Americally controlled by the Russian Advance Continues in Turkish Armenia the Russ

in its present stage the president's order does not mean armed intervention in Mexico. It provides for a punitive expedition to deal with lawless forces over which the Carranza government has no control.

The following statement was Issued at the White House:
"An adequate force will be seen.

The remains of the late Mr. and Mrs. lichael McCluskey were tenderly con-

Dr. Allen

SUN BUILDING

Those teeth that you wish were

out can be extracted without a

particle of pain by Dr. Allen if

Painless Dentistry Lasting

he uses his wonderful Eu-Cola.

FOR ARMED INTERVENTIONS

at the White House:
"An adequate force will be sent at WASHINGTON, March 10.—Senator once in pursuit of Villa with the sin-McCumber, republican, of North Dako-

BLAZE IN COOKING DEPART

PANTS

MENT DROVE OUT THE OCCU-

A fire which started early this morn

A fire which started early line hear ing uear the cooking stove in the rear of a lunch earl belonging to John J. Conhan and situated at the corner of lackson and Thorndike spreets badly damaged the earl and contents and the corner of the co

made it necessary to suspend business for the rest of the night. When the me broke out an alarm was sound-

Maj. Gen. Scott, chief of staft of the gie object of capturing him and putarmy announced that the expedition would consist of not less than live thousand men all of which are available on the border under Maj. Gen. Funston.

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WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—It was decided at today's cabinet meeting that Villa and his band must be caught at any cost.

As the members of the cabinet came

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MUBBLE FUNERAL HELD MARTIN GRAPER WERE READ BY Rev. William, assisted by Rev. John Chonnell, Present at the funeral were friends and relatives from Boston, Waterlown and Nashua. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker James W. McKenna.

phone alarm was received at the Central fire station for a chimney fire in a dwelling house at 29 Dover street, owned by F. S. Wilson. Slight damage. Bandits Kill Paymaster, age.

DEATHS

Michael McCluskey were tenderly consigned to their hast resting place in the Catholic cemetery this morning after an Impressive service at St. Michael's church. The double funeral took place from the home, 45 May street and was largely attended. The cortege headed by two hearless wended its way to the churck, where at 10.15 solomn high miss of remiem was celebrated by Rev. William Gilliam of Soyersville, N. J., a relative of the couple, assisted by Rev. Francis J. Mullin as deacon and five, Henry L. Tatton. as sub deacon. Rev. John J. Shaw, pastor: Rev. William Korly of Watertown. Rev. John J. Shaw, pastor: Rev. William Korly of Watertown. Rev. William MORRISSEY—The many friends in this city of James J. Morrissey will be grieved to hear of his death, which occurred in Alliance, Ohio, on March 5th. He leaves to mourn his loss, a wife and three children; in this city, a rinter, Catherine Morrissey; a brother, John Morrissey and a nicce and ne-phew.

SIGNED BY KING GEORGE

PROCEADATION PROBERTS THE IM-PORTATION OF PRESERVED

LONDON, March 10.-in the privy council today King George signed the expected proclamation prohibiting im portation of preserved fruits.

THE CORRECT FASH-IONS FOR SPRING ARE ON EXHIBITION AND SALE DAILY IN OUR SUIT SECTION.

There are an infinite number of new features about the Spring Suit Fashlons that we would like to point out to you for your style guidance - many of them vital ones to those who would have their suit be not only new but STYLE CORRECT.

Paris Denies Vaux Captured—Two British Warships Sunk-3,153 British Non-Combatants Killed

A monumentary let up in the desperate infantry fighting about Verdun is teported today from Parls. The Germans have not again advanced to the attack on either bank of the Mense it is announced, but violent bombard-nent of the defenses of the fortress continues, indicating that the respite probably is to be but a brief one.

The recent shifting of the most intensive form of attack from the region of Bethincourt and Goose Hill on the northwest to the scarred battle grounds of Douanmont and Vaux northeast of Verdun came with seeming mexpects.

CRIMINAL SESSION OF COURT TO OPEN HERE NEXT MONDAY-TRUE BILLS_FOUND

The grand jury held a session at the local court house this morning with Justice Raymond as the presiding judge. Major Crowley, deputy, district attorney. True bills were reported in the following reserve.

torney. True onto were reported the following cases:

Thomas Cahill, breaking and entering and larceny.

John P. Power, manslaughter.

Joseph Lafarge, Raymond Bazin, Joseph Lafarge, Raymond Bazin, George D. Hogan, Charles E. Cote and William J. Lawton, robbers. All those who were indicted entered pleas of not guilty. There was no no-bill reported. At the close of the session the grand jury adjourned till 2 o'clock this afternoon at Cambridge. They will return to Lowell Monday at which time it is



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No matter how old, how large or how small your house is, \$4.92 down and \$2.00 a month for ten months will wire it and supply the fixtures, shades and lamps!

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of Donaumont and Vaux northeast of Verdin came with seeming unexpectedness and according to Berlin achieved substantial results in the region of Vaux.

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In Turkish Armenia the Russian ad-Cantinued to Page 4

ASK ABOUT TWO PAIRS OF GLASSES IN ONE

J. A. McEvoy

NOTICE TO MEMBERS!

You are cordially invited to in speet our New Branch Store at 120 Merrimack street where yet will see the most modern optical devices for measuring the defect

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NOTICE

All those who took part in the Indian Minstrel Show are requested to meet at the club rooms on Sunday, March 12, at 2.30.

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The Newest Spring Creations at

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Four hundred new suits on sale Friday and Saturday. We are showing better suits today for the money than ever before, because we made tremendous purchases at the right time.

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We were fortunate to purchase the sample line of one high priced suit manufacturer at one-third off. Suits, one of a kind, worth \$25.00 to \$35.00. Sale price

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A, lot of new spring untrimmed shapes in milan, hemp, turban, leghorn, pokes and sailors in all colors,

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Nobby Tailored Hals with rolling brim and maline extension, linished with silk faille ribbon around-erown, beautiful white beaded ornament in front, silk taffeta lining; made in all colors. Excellent \$2.98

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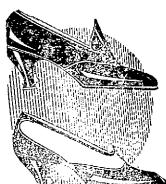
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Brassieres in two styles, button front and back, attractively frimmed with lace and hamburg, in V shape, sizes 34 lo 44, 69c



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Made of good quality copper, thoroughly tested and guaranteed. Sale980



50.000 Attended Yesterday - Myrna Shar-"low Sings Today

BOSTON, March 10.-A crowd of more than 50,000 people stormed Mechanics' building yesterday afternoon sing-and evening. The 14th annual Boston automobile show snashed all records for Thursday attendance—and snashed them. well.

The lifting of the storm and the crisp, cool weather branch untomobile.

in the United States.

If was the greatest tribute yet to the popularity of the notice and.

Today is the second last day of this screenes of auto shows. At 10.20 to norrow might the fights will be existed for the last time and Nature's corrector of throat is reasonable for the last time and Nature's corrector of throat is reasonable and townships which have been adverted in the growth that have featured the risk stage of the show Mechanics builds and long townships when the totals of yesterday's safes was annoted.

Today set there own right.

WATCH SORE THROATS

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cess in operatic officies recently. Miss Sharlow, is will be remembered, is the prima donna who during the last sea- A son of our own Boston opera stepped into Mme. Melba's place at an hour's notice, taking the part of "Mimi" in INTERESTING EVENT AT THE "La Boheme."

SWEDISH CHURCH ON MEADING.

This last season she has been one of the prima donna sopranes with the Chicago opera company, and is the only American artist to be re-engaged

Women work in 11 of the 100 trades in the United States.

Scott & Power, Ploomfeld, N. &

SWEDISH CHURCH ON MEADOW-CROFT STREET

only American artist to be re-eagurafor next season.

Miss Sharlow is filling engagements
at the Harvard Musical association, at
Abbot academy, Andover, West New-street with about 2% present. A fearon, Muriboro and the Boston Harvard; ture of the evening was the deconrigh, where she is the first woman to
tuous American facts and the blue
and yellow colors of Sweden predomimatica. A "petriotic" bananct was held last

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IN FAVOR OF BRANDEIS

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WASHINGTON, March 10.—The executive office Mr. Sedgwick said that is substantiate of the committee on the object of his visit was to give the the judiciary of the senate which has rectioned, those born in America at one been investigating the Brandels case Wilson, Mr. Sedgwick said that is substantiate of the committee on the object of his visit was to give the president a report of Boston sentiment on the appointment. With Mr. Sedgwick believes that apparently stands four to one in favor apparently stands four to one in favor of a favorable report on nomination.

historical sketch of the United Congressman Samuel L. Powers and tation of additional evidence.

It is understood the Beston men de sire to have the sub-committee hear Bill to Continue Restrictestimony relating to Mr. Brandeis part in the H. F. Bigelow's Higation over the Old Dominion Copper case.

The sub-committee took the matter

wins committee vote in the under advisement.

SENATE BY VOTE OF 4 TO 1— Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, conferred with President Wilson yesterday on the Brandeis nomination. Upon leaving the executive office Mr. Sedgwick said that the object of his visit was to give the voice in the supreme court.

City Charter

Special to The Sun STATE HOUSE, Eoston, March 10 .-The house yesterday suspended its rules in order to admit for considera-

SORES OF FOUR YEARS'

tate of forty-two millions annually. Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H."

strictions which the Lowell city government placed upon the original charter which it granted for street railway lines in that city, to which the Bay State company, through several consolidations, has succeeded.

One of the restrictions which the bill seeks to reconstructions which the bill seeks to reconstructions.

one of the restrictions which the bill speks to perpetuate is that the fare collected small not exceed five cents.

The bill provides for an amendment of the act of 1912, under which the Boston Elevated was authorized to least lines belonging to the Bay State company in Chelsea and Hyde Park. In that act there is a provision permitting the Bay State company to readjust fairs on other nurs of its system in

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BUSINESS IS GOOD

Lowell Is Getting Her Share

THE general trend is increased cost—We notice one clothier stated clothes would cost double—Don't take any stock in such talk— The cost is increasing but it will be six months or more before this Store is affected much—We are covered for spring and largely at the old prices—As long as we get the prices our customers get them—We would say of the Mark Down of Overcoats here it would pay you to select one.

OVERCOATS

You can take your choice on many good style Overcoats, worth \$15 and \$18. They'll look cheap to you at

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OVERCOATS

Many people are buying for next winter. We have some beautiful Hart, Schaffner & Marx Overcoats, worth \$25 to \$35, at

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other good makes.

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slorms of the year struck this city early this morning and continued tili this morning and peeped out of their windows the snow was falling heav-ily and the sidewalks shoveled yester-

neon to clear away the snow that obstructed travel. Snow plows were also sent out to clear the sidewalks.

MORE RABBITS THAN TWO

President Harris of the Lowell Fish and Game association calls attention to a small error appearing in a morning paper to the effect that a pair of snowpaper to the effect that a pair of showshoe rabbits had been shipped to
Chelmsford and put in the covers under the direction of State Fish and
Game Warden J. A. Peck. The mistake consists in the number of rabbits,
the number released or put in the covers being ten instead of two.

"JITNEYED" FROM HAVERHILL Fred B. Austin of Haverhill was the

over the road in a fitney from Haver-hill for the purpose of taking an examination at the hands of examiners clines.

highway commission. Fred allowed it was pretty hard going but he arrived all right. He did admit, however, that if he knew the storm would con-ALL OF SNOW THIS FORE- tinue he would have remained at home NOON—STREETS ARE BLOCKED

DESPITE FORCE REMOVING SNOW

He allowed he would be lucky if he got back home without getting stalled or turning over.

PLACE PRESIDENT'S NAME ON MASSACHUSETTS BALLOT

time around ten o'clock this foremoon the snow fell in his flakes at the rate of two faches an hour

During the height of the storm seven snow plows were put into use by the street railway company and the car service was kept moving as well as possible. Railroad trains passing through the city were also very near-through the city and the street railway, were sent out during the foreraid and the street railway, were sent out during the foreraid to the city and the street railway, were sent out during the forerage to the city and the street railway, were sent out during the forerage to the city and the street railway, were sent out during the forerage to the city and the street railway, were sent out during the forerage to the city and the street railway, were sent out during the forerage to the city and the street railway, were sent out during the forerage to the city and the street railway, were sent out during the forerage to the city and the street to the city and the street railway, were sent out during the forerage to the city and the street to the city and the street railway, were sent out during the forerage to the city and the street to the city and the caption with the decision at the cabinet meeting.

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NESSES APPEAR IN SUPPORT OF NEW HAVEN ROAD

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Mar. 10.-Heary PROVIDENCE, R. I. Mar. ID.—Henry
M. Wood, representing the United
States Finishing Co., and four other
witnesses appeared in support of the
New Haven road in its application to
hold its Sound lines today at the hearing before the inter-state commerce
commission. Shippers' counsel put in a resolution passed by the state legislature three years ago favoring the combined control of rail and water

NOTICE

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92 CENTRAL STREET

AGREEMENT WITH NEW YORK NATIONALS

NEW YORK, March 10/—Benny Kauff the former star of the Brooklyn Fed-eral league club, came to an agreement with the New York National league

U. S. TROOPS GO TO MEXICO

As secretary Lansing left the cab-inet meeting he indicated that further representations, probably giving no-tice of the decision, would be sent to

the Carranza government immediately Secretary Baker left the cabinet meeting early and hurried over to the war department to send orders to the troops on the border

Villa Dead Or Alive

RING

EASY

TERMS

that Villa's losses were fully one hun-

that Villa's losses were fully one nundered. Early today twenty-five Mexican dead found on the American side, were either burned of burled.

Army patrol and armed civilians today maintained a close watch for the teappearance of bandits along the bornard civilians, and armed civilians, state militiamen and cowhoys are operating with the and cowhoys are operating with the mind after mind the vicinity of maintained a the border.

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The possibility of further bandit armed civilians, state militiamen and cowhoys are operating with the mind cowhoys are operating with the mind of the border.

A report that armed Mexicans had appeared opposite Benson's ranch, 15 miles west, was being investigated by military authorities. Immediately upon receipt of this report, a considerable body of armed civilians left here in automobiles. Unconfirmed reports of the appearance of Mexicans near William For Biss on a special train. The battalion after receiving a train.

storia also were received.

If resh supply of ammunition were disoldiers and civilians divided attendant to the wild larger the boundary.

troopers.

U. S. Rushes Reinforcements Signal fires seen along the border

CHILD'S LIFE SAVED



Ring pianos wear longer than

other planes and stand in

RING'S 110-112 Merrimack Street AT THE BIG CLOCK

tune better.

EASY

TERMS

PIANOS

Soldiers and civilians divided attention to the vigil along the boundary with the work of clearing yesterday's battlefield of Mexican dead. Villa at the head of the main body of bandits was reported early today 15 miles south of the international line where ite hatted after a running fight yesterday with pursuing United States troopers.

t Darkens Gray Hair Evenly —No Dye—Harmless.

the American government works ville and that no steps with the ste

treops that drove Francisco Villa and his bandles across the border, said that Villa's losses were fully one hundred. Early loday twenty-five Wryland a report that armed raiders were in the vicinity of Euchita, N. M., the william authorities were dispatched a various points along Quiet Prevailed Today

Of the 16 Americans killed yesterday eight were civilians and eight soldiers.

All the wounded are expected to recover.

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In addition to those killed by Villa's men in Columbus, several others are believed to have been executed before the American invasion. Arthur Mc-Kinney, William Corbett and James O'Neill, employes of the Palomas Land and Cattle Co., which property was raided on March 1, were captured and are said to have been executed. John Edward Wright and Frank Hayden, laken prisoners near Pearson. Chihuahua, recently, are also believed to have been killed.

With the first battainon of the tweit in fantry stationed at Victoria carly today, Col. Slocum has about 340 men under his command, prepared to men under his command, prepar

With the first battalion of the Twen-

Is Most Complete

PRINCE'S GIFT SHOP

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GEO. H. WOOD

Visit our China Department and look at the wonderful

values this week. Your choice at Table No. 1......49c Table No. 2......98c Remember! We carry the best line of real fine China

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135 CENTRAL STREET

Headache It is one of the symptoms of liver desaggement and stomach trouble. A had liver reflects its disorder in a giddy, thousang head, the shocked secured review rices recently who head One dose will relieve the worst case

of sick headache over night-perseverance in their use will remove the cause and give entire freedom from this distressing ailment. Schenek's Mandrake Pills are constructive tonic, so strengthening, reviving, comforting stomach, liver, bowels, that these organs are freed from tendency to disorder. Wholly vegetable; absolutely harmless, they form no habit.

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DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia

The mills of North Chelmsford are they do not grasp it at on e, the town busy and the operatives are very of Dracut may be considered first and that would undoubtedly leave North Chelmsford behind for several years steadily employed. The Silcen many content of the several years are operating full time days and some although it is bound to be annexed night work is being done. The same can be cald of the G. C. Moore mills. The North Chelmsford Machine & Supply Co. has plenty of work on hand and the Lowell Textile Co. is rushed with the street car acrive and many with orders. By Alban's Whiat Party Chelmsford behind for several years although it is bound to be annexed deventually." Today's snowstorm played have with the street car acrive and many with orders. By Alban's Whiat Party

Plans and Personals

Factories Quite Busy-Annexa-

tion Talk Continues — Town

St. Alban's Whint Party

Bit. Alban's Whiat Party

A whiat party was conducted by the members connected with St. Alban's hission in the town hall this week. and the affair proved very enjoyable, or Prizes were awarded to the following:

Women; First prize, Mrs. William Ballager; second, Miss Mabel Lawrenson; consolation, Mrs. Raiph Arminged; Men: First prize, James Sheperd; second, Albert Brick; consolation, Albert Brick; consolation, Albert Brick; consolation, Mrs. Raiph Arminged Town Meeting is the space at the church.

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As a result of Principal Trubey's forcet statement relative to the large number of children who will leave school next year in the event of the rown high school being creeted in the new high school next year in the event of the the school next year in the event of the this week took on considerable strength. One well known voter of the village in conversation with the writer this week took on considerable strength. One well known voter of the village for better school accommodations for the children of North Chelmsford, you for the children of North Chelmsford, you for the children of North Chelmsford, you for the principal Trubey's force the first week took on considerable strength. One well known voter of the village for better school accommodations for the children of North Chelmsford, you

reaching their homes

These four splendid numbers are

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Their sentiment and melody are making them the delight of lovers of popular songs the country over. And on Victor Records they are rendered by singers who know how to make the most

(1) She's the Daughter of Mother Machree

Both sung by Charles Harrison Victor Double-faced Record 17918. Ten-inch, 75 cents

The first number can truly be called a companion ballad to the brau-tiful "Mother Machree" and it hids fair to be just as famous. The second number is another "Mother" song that brings back the memory of childhood days when mother sang the "Rosary" as a fullaby.

(4) What a Wonderful Mother You'd Be

Song by Henry Burr Victor Double-faced Record 17953. Ten-inch, 75 cents The title of the "Moonlight" song is suggestive of Lover's Lane and the song itself won't disappoint you. It has the proper mixture of sentiment and melody to make it "just right."

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There are plenty of other delightful numbers in the list of

We have a complete descriptive list which is yours for the

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asking, and you can come in any time and we'll gladly play any

(3)In the Glory of the Moonlight

mind by the care bestowed upon a little thild.

(2) My Mother's Rosary

YOU Have Sick

"I will have to buy three new pairs of horses," said Mr. Morse, "and that will mean another \$2400. I haven't been mean another \$2400. I haven't been allowed any money for snow this year, although a snow appropriation wab.although last year. I will have to pay for all snow removal out of my street

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Sor 56 hired teams but there's nothing have been borses of the law children of the problem of the law children of the law c man and the horse that had seen better days dropped dead in the shafts in the public street while his new owner hollered trags and bottles. The other horse soon went to pieces and died of sincer lonesomeness. I don't want any STEINERT'S

such sin as that on my soul." such sin as that on my soul."
Park Department Barn
The question of the abolition of the barn of the park department on Lendert was brought up, the statement having been made that in 1915 It cost \$2255 to maintain three horses there. The statement was verified by the department's annual report. The mayor and other numbers of the contractions

LATE WAR NEWS

vance against the Turks continues, further progress along the Black seq-coast towards Trebizond being re-ported. The Russian successes in Armenia are declared by the British posto make the possibility of a Turkish attack on the Suez canal very te-

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PRINCH AIR BAID ON RAILWAY LINES USED BY GURBLANS IN BELGIUM

M. Steinert & Sons Co.

130 MERRIMACK STREET

All returned safely.

there. The statement was verified by the department's amount report. The inayor and other members of the council allowed that such an expenditure was outrageous and they decided to look into it. They allowed there must be some mistake.

The average charge per horse for care, feeding and for the washing of wagons, a week is \$5.55 at the present time, it is learned, or about \$25 a mouth. This means that the three horses of the park department can be taken care of for approximately \$900 a year, or a saving, over the figures of last year, of \$135. Shoeing and repair of wagons would have to be done by the city, but this would prove to be an inconsiderable item in comparison with what the maintenance of the Lenox street stable costs. The constant had arrived. The louislane had arrived from the work it is said, if the horses at \$12 a week, and it is said that the greater part of his duties concern the taking eare of the three horses. The said stable costs the correspond to the charges. Coal has to be maintained there and electric lights are installed. All of these things cost money, and it arrived that they could well be done away with, without impairment of the service.

LATE WAR NEWS

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LATE WAR NEWS

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45 easualties.
Sinking of the Fritch line steamer Louisians of Mos tors, preumably by a submarine operating off the French

3153 Nou-Combainnts Killed

An official statement from Lordon today declares that the number of neu-contralments killed by Great Britains for since the beginning of the war regregates 2452 of when 276, were frank vessels in coast lembard-ments 127 lives were lost

Whenerdam, via London, March 10, any French aeroplants raised the Colony lines over which the Germans review from transporting military superfection control Relation on lost Montes and Thesday, according to advices 110 the Telegrand. They dropped many

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT AN-NOUNCES NO CHANGE WEST OF MEUSE

PARIS, March 10.—The text of the announcement given out by the French war office this afternoon reads as follows: follows:

'In the Argonne district our artillery has bombarded certain conveys of the enemy moving along the read from Montfancon to Avocourt.

There has been no change in the situation to the west or to the east of the river Meuse. The night passed artibout the great work for the control of the cont

situation to the west or to the east of the river Mense. The night passed without the enemy making any infantry attack against our positions. The bembardment, however, has continued both sides taking part along our front. It has been violent on the left and on the right banks of the river Mense and intermittent in the Weevre alstrict.

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The statement follows:

The torpeds boat destroyer Coquette, Lieut, Vero Seymour, R. N. R., in command, and H. M. torpeds boat No. 11.

Sent. John A. T. Legh, R. N., have

unk.
"The casualties were:
"Coquette, one officer and 21 men.
"The torpedo boat, 3 officers and 20

named Hermatrice.



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Johnston's Famous Golden Sponge, Joan, 20c

Raisin Bread......10c

Full line of Whipped Cream Goods. Prop in on your way to the boar-

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CORN, Sweet, Tender, 7c SALMON, Alaska Piak, 8c PEAS, Early June
10c Can, Each 10c Can

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10c SLICED PEACHES, 9c PEACHES, Large PEARS, Large No. 3 A STRAIGHT CARLOAD GRANGES JUST ARRIVED Oranges 30e Sunkist Navels, doz......23e Indian River Floridas, doz.... 25c Cost little by the dozen-less by the box.

Buy a box of Oranges today—all sizes—200 GRAPEFRUIT, Heavy Florida......3 for IOc | PINEAPPLES, Each...... A Sunday Less of Veal b. Dinner

Roast Pork STRIP 14°

Fresh Killed Native Bressed Fowl, Ib........ 24c | Chickens, Fancy Large, to Roast, Ib........ 25c Fancy Young Ducklings, th......20c

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FANCY SMALL LOINS

Corned Pigs' Ears, Ib.5c Fancy Bean Pork, Ib.9c Corned Figs' Ears, B. 5c Corned Figs' Smoots, B. 5c Pancy Bean Pork, B. 9c Fat Back Pork, B. 12c Fat Back Pork, B. 10c Sticking Pleces, B. 12c Tilek Rth, B. 9c Sticking Pleces, B. 12c Tilek Rth, B. 14c Fancy Brisket, B. 15c Corned 6x Tougues, H. 14c

PORK, Pound 15/2c Short Spare Ribs, Ib, 5c Salt Pigs Head, Ib.

PORK BUTTS, h....... 14c Raw Leaf Lard Cones, lb. 121/2c RUMP BUTTS, lb......

VEGETABLE DEPT.

Fancy Pork Chops, 1b. 13e
Faucy Samb Chops, 1b. 25e
Fearling Chops, 1b. 125e
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GROCERY DEPT.

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

LEMONS. doz. 10c TABLE APPLES 3 for 10c PEANUTS, qt............6c TOPSHAM FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER OUR PRICE IS ALWAYS THE

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR A Half Barrel Sack, \$3.60

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PRINT Sweet Imperial, Ib.... 7c Calves Chucks
Santa Clara, Ib.... 10c
Best Oregon, Ib... 13c Each 20c

Evaporated Peaches, Ib. .. 10c Evaporated Peaches, Ib. 10c Evaporated Apples, Ib. . . . 9c Evaporated Apricols, Ib....13c 💸

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music you wish to hear.

DEATHS

WHITE—Eliner II, White died yesterday at the Chelmsford street hospital aged 61 years. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker Win. II. Saunders

ERICKSON—John A. Erickson, a former resident of this city, died at the Huntington hospital in Boston, March 6, after a long illness, aged 51 years, 9 months and 11 days, He leaves his wife, four sons, Herbert, Oscar, Harry and Carl Erickson; two daughters, Mahel and Eleanor Erickson, and two hootsers and two sisters. Mr. Erickson was a member of the Granito Cutters international union of America, The fungral services were held yesterday afternou at the Edson cemetery chapel, conducted by Rev. C. A. Bjornbon, pastor of the Swedish Congregational clarch of Maiden. There were many foral offerings beduding: Pillow inserthed "Husband," wite; standing wreath inserthed "Father," family; and tributes from Granite Cutters International union of America, Mrs. Clrika Gustafson and family, Patterson family, Mr. and Mrs. Ohae and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Norton. The hearers were Messrs. Hickard and Henry Gumb, George Merrill and John Pinardi, Burkal was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the compitals service was read by Rev. Mr. Blornbom. The Inneral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

JONES—Rev, Sylvester F. Jones. D. B. former pastor of St. Paul's M.E.

JONES—Rev. Sylvester F. Jones, D. B., former pastor of St. Paul's M.E. church of this rily, died March 5 in Washington D. C., aged 76 years, Services were held at the grave in the Lowell cemetery yesterday, combucted by Rev. Alfred C. Skinner, pastor of St. Paul's church, and Rev. Levih P. Caussey, pastor of the Central M.E. church. The local arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healoy.

CHANDONXET—Aruthur Chundon-net, son of Perdinand Chandonnet, died yesterday at his home, 37 Beaver st, nged 10 years. Besides his father, be leaves six brothers, Alfred, Edward, theorge, Joseph, Ferdinand and Teles-phore, and three sisters, Marie Blanche, Eveline and 10a Chandonnet.

MOCHEPKA—Valria Mochepka, in-nit danghter of Valence and Agafa nchepko, diel vesterday at the home her parents, 35 Front street, aged

OTELLETTE—Napoleon Ouellette, aged 47 years, died late yesterday afternoon at the Lowell hospital. Mr. Ouellette was select with hemorrhages while at work at the Merrimack Mfg. 60. He was removed to the bospital in the ambulance but failed to recover. Deceased resided at 147 Salem street, and is survived by a wife, two daughters decile and Lea, and several brothers and sigters. ers and sister*s.*

SWALL,—Mrs. Sarah Small died yesterday at her home. 218 Moore street, rged 10 years. She leaves her husband, James a son, Miles Veccers; one sister, Mrs. Mary Barber of Lowell; a brother, James Ashworth of Lynn, and a grandroll, Victor G. Vecvers.

FUNERALS

LUSSIER—The funeral of Alexie Lussier took place yesterday from her fome. To Salem street. A solemn high funeral mass was celebrated at St. lean Baptiste's church few. Lonis Nollin, U.M.I., was the calebrant, assisted by Rev. Augustin, Graton, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The bearers were Deliving Lussier, Amedee Lussier, Oliva Lussier, Fred Lussier, Theophile Eache and Cyprien Cyr. The burial was in the family lot at St. Joseph Semictery, where Rev. Joseph Donis, O.M.I., read the committal prayers at the grave. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambaott & Son.

BUTCHER—The funeral services of Mrs. Celestia A. Bulcher were held vesterday afternoon at her home. \$50 Broadway. Rev. Charles T. Hillings of Belmont, former pastor of the First Unitarian society of Lowell, was the efficiating elergyman. Appropriate selections were some by the Mendelssohn radle quartet. The bearen's were Fisher. H. Pearson, Dr. Return J. Metgs. William E. Hall and John C. Butcher, the burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Charles L. Enapp under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

STOCKBRINGE—The funeral of Walter Stockbridge took place inds morning at 7,30 oldeck from the home of his aunt. Mrs. Nellie Dayle, 420 Broadway and was largely altended. A funeral high mass was celebrated in St. Fatrick's church at 2 octork by Nev. Joseph Curtin. The burial was in St. Intrick's cemetery. The hearters were Messrs. Fatrick McIncreey, William Davey, Eagence Fontaine, Waiter Poullot, John Sullivan and Michael Farrell. The following were present at the funeral representing the Broadway Social and Athletic club. Pres. Thnotity F. O'Sullivan, William Walsh, 1red Smith and John Flynn, The forsal terbutes placed on the grave included, a large pillow inscribed "Walter" from Mrs. Nellie Dayle and plees from Mrs. Florence Gendron, Joliy Campers, Employes Speoling and Dressing Bonn, No. 5, Lawrence Section T. & St. Mills. Broadway Social and Athletic club. Pressing Bonn, No. 5, Lawrence Section T. & Spending and Dressing Bonn, No. 5, Lawrence Section T. & Spending and Dressing Bonn, No. 5, Lawrence Section T. & Spending and Dressing Bonn, No. 5, Lawrence Section T. & Spending and Dressing Bonn, No. 5, Lawrence Section T. & Spending and Dressing Bonn, No. 5, Lawrence Section T. & Spending Bonn, No. 5, Lawrence Section T. & Spending

congrishers at the Actionnum Sons in charge.

SMALL-Died in this city, March 9, at her home. 218 Moore street. Mrs. Sarah Small, aged 76 years. Funeral services will be held at her home. 218 Moore street, on Similar afternoon at 2.20 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

LOST

The person who found a large sum of money will please return it to M II Sun Diffice and receive arises compound tineture of lavender, eight drops; disstilled water, one decree will be the lation below will help to obviate the difficulty: Sulphate of zinc, two grains; compound tineture of lavender, eight drops; disstilled water, one \$25.00 reward.

FLOWERS

That are aiways satisfactory, with an odor of sweetness. Either loose or in designs and the cost is always reasonable as we grow them. Our violets and carnatiens are picked twice a day at

WANSKUK BLUE SERGE

A Blue Serge

-14 oz. in weight, absolutely all wool and warranted fast color; if it fades I'll make you a new garment free and you keep the old one. Made by the Wanskuk Worsted Co. of Rhode Island, the best and largest Blue Serge mill in America., I bought thousands of yards six months ago, at old prices and old dyes.

I offer this Wanskuk Blue Serge, made to your individual measure, in my own shop; the pattern from which your suit is cut is designed by the highest salaried custom cutter in Lowell.

No clothier or tailor advertises Wanskuk Blue or Black serge under \$20.00.

Special for Today and Saturday Three Piece Suit-Made to Order Any Style

Friday and Saturday

Kindly ask the salesman to show you the linings. Two months ago I made a purchase of twenty-one hundred yards of Farr's Mohair Alpaca Lining, and imported Bradford Venetian Lining, that I will use in this Special Suit without extra cost

MITCHELL

Friday and Saturday



One Hundred Styles

to select from-Fancy Worsteds, 14 to 18 ounces in weight

Made to Order

Imagine if you can one hundred styles ranged inside my store, marked in plain figures, SUIT TO ORDER \$12.50, at this season of the year. Pick out the pattern you like, select your style. My cutter will measure you and the deal is closed. I guarantee these goods to be all worsted and will retain this color for the life of the garment or I will make you a new garment, absolutely free.

This Special Offer is for Friday and Saturday

Anticipating the largest business in the history of Mitchell, the Tailor, in Lowell, I have increased my workshop force one hundred per cent, and I must keep them busy until the season opens.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 31 Merrimack Square

FUNERAL NOTICES

STANLEY—Died in this city, March
Sth 1915, at the home of his parents
Mrs and Mrs. Walter S. Stanley, 50
Norcross street. Walter Lenoir Stanley, aged 1 year. 9 months and 5 days. Funeral services will be held at the home of his parents, 50 Norcross street. Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William II. Sannders.

When the chin becomes very much relaxed says Hortense, it is next to impossible to entirely correct if. But the chin can be kept firm for years if proper care is taken in time. In the first place atways hold the chin held with very cold water once a day and apply the lotion given one water. Trainin, one ounce; rose water. The ounces; glycerine, two ounces.

Many women afflicted with a thick lower lip try to correct the defect lower lip try to correct the defect.

But IV.—The funeral of the late An-

sangers.

Sannders.

IRVIN—The funeral of the late Anthony A. Irvin will take place on Saturday morning at Societies from the home of his brother John J. Irvin, 9 Union street. High mass of requiem will be sung at S. Parial will be in St. Parialeks cemeters, Undertakers M. B. McDonough Sons in charge.

SMALL- bled in this city, March 9, at with massage but Hortense does not think that massage has much effect. You can help to make the lips appear smaller by holding the mouth tightly shut, never allowing it to remain open. The habit of holding the mouth open is one which should be corrected early for with the lips separated one looks anything but attractive.

A good witch hazel cream may be made by combining nine ounces of white petrolatum, one and a half onnees of white wax, the same of spermaceti, and three fulls ounces of distilled extract of witch hazel. Melt the three together, allow to cool somewhat, incorporate the witch hazel and fluff to a cream with an legg beater. When nearly cool add

nance. It is well, in applying face lotions, to be careful to use only sterilized absorbent collon or gauze for the purpose. You can make little balls of the cotton or pads of the gauze and put them into a clean wide monthed jar with a screw top and use them when needed.



More Easily Prepared

Doesn't require long cooking to make tender, delicious. Already cut to just the right lengths and corrugated—the only American macaroni of its kind.

WARNER'S

"Beau Ideal" Elbows 10c a Package

More wholesome than meat, costs considerably less; and you buy no waste. Has a distinct flavor of its own-because of our process of making and the use only of pure Durum Wheat, rich in gluten. Made in a most modern American factory, under strictly sanitary conditions. Ask your grocer for "War-

 $\operatorname{ner} s^{\alpha}$ when buying macaroni

mineed onlon, I tills, of chopped parsley, and season with salt and pepper. Cook together about 5 minutes, then add I tills, flour and I cup stewed, strained tomatoes. Stir well together for 5 minutes, in a buttered dish put a layer of bolled Warner's "Beau Ideal" Elbows, then a layer of sacce, and so on till dish is filled, finishing with a layer of battered crumbs. Set in oven 10 minutes before serving.

TRY THIS TOMORROW

Prepare a sauce as follows:

Melt a large this, of butter in

a saucepan, stir into it one

minced onlon, I this, of chopped

whenever possible and use only moderately warm water when bathing them. After drying apply oxidineal powder to them.

For outdoor people whose hands need bleaching a raw tomato is the best bleacher. It will also remove tweetable and fruit stains. Let the tomato remain on the skin for a few minutes and then wash with warm water.

Hortense says it will be easy to a few shampoo.

Blackheads, the often distressing defect to an otherwise pretty face and complexion, can be removed, says flortense, by the green soap treatment. Mix two onnees of tincture of green soap and the same of distilled witch hazel. Let the mixture stay on only a few monerals and then wash

witch bazel. Let the mixture stay on only a few moments and then wash off with hot water. If it irritates the skin use it only every other day, then apply a cold cream.

Open cach seed acue with the point of a fine cambric needle, when the hardened mass must be pressed or picked out. The empty sack of the gland should then be bathed with a little toilet vinegar and water, or with a very weak solution of carholic acid and water. Sterilize the needle before using by dipping it in boiling water, as the use of any instrument, unless the skin as well as needle is thoroughly cleansed, is always dangerous.

ways dangerous.

A fine wart eradicator for these afflicted with these beauty destroyers is given by Hortense as follows: Sublimed sulphur, 120 grains; gly-cerine, five fluid drams; acetic acid, one fluid dram. Apply repeatedly to each wart for several days. They will dry up and then drop off.

LACE MAKERS DESTITUTE

LADY ABERDEEN DECLARES WAR IS CAUSING GREAT HARDSHIPS IN IRELAND

BOSTON, March 10.—In connection with the sale of Irish laces and embroideries at the Copley-Plaza yesterday, Lady Aberdeen gave an informal talk on the Royal trish Industries Association, of which she is president. The lace workers, she said, are very seriously affected by the war, and many of them are destitute because the European demand for their product has practically ceased.

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In the sale was in charge of a committee of Boston women, of which Mrs. In the sale was in charge of a committee of Boston women, of which Mrs. In the Sun "Want" column, and a pure soap, dry, and while they infill in the minute before serving.

The HOTALING-WARNER CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

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IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

SMALL WAIST DEFECTS

I think that the small waist is a deformity and there is no grace or heanty in an eighteen inch waist, twenty-seven inches is much more and flat position on the floor and the

this for three nights.

For women who are afflicted with red hands she says never to expose them to extremes of heart or cold.

Avoid hight gloves and tight sleeves. If you do housework wear gloves this formula. See that you shamped the formula in the first upright position, and the many the many

LIEUT, COL. AYER DEAD

tyric soprano, of Milan, sang arias from grand opera, Prof. John A. O'Shea playing her accompaniments. was 56 years old and a native of Massachusetts. He was made lieutenant-colonel Dec. 12, 1912.

The right foot must hold a firm

If you want help at home or in your HONOLULE, Mar. 10 .- Licut. Col. business, try The Sun "Want" column.

More Than a Sale **A SENSATION**

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLANERY CO.





We made a tremendous purchase of these hats before the big advance in prices. That is the story. They are positively the hats of the hour. Made of the hemp. The styles—Cordays, Chin-Chin and Flat Rim Sailors, Tricornes, Side Roll effects, etc. Black and best colors. Usual retail value \$1.25. Our price 780

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co. Inc.

212 Merrimack Street

Opp. St. Anne's Church

FLOODS IN WESTERN WASHING-TON THE UP THREE TRANS-CON-TINENTAL RAILROAD LINES

SEATTLE, Washin, Mar. 10-Heavy rains in the lowlands and warm winds in the mountains where the snow is melting raidly have caused floods in all parts of western Washington complotely tying up the three trans-continental railroad lines across Washington.

Property damage to railroads, ranches and highways will be heavy.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Goodrich tires, Beharrell.

Mrs. George C, Adams is improving at the Lowell General hospital after a serious illness.

Many ladies have joined the Sooki-kian school of cutting and designing in the Bradley building and are now making their own spring sults, and

An alarm was sounded from box 35, corner of Middlesex and Grand streets, about 6.10 o'clock last evening for a fire in a barber shop directly in front of the box. The firemen responded but could find no blaze.

Charles T. Everett of the moth department who received a double frac-ture of the hip as the result of a fall from a tree at the corner of Moody and Suffolk street, is resting comfort-ably at the Lowell General hospital.

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In connection with the Young Men's
Hébrew association, a Hebrew troop of
Boy Scouts has been organized in this
city. A. S. Goldman, active in Boy
Scout work here, will be the scoutmaster and Harold Dunn will be the
assistant. The troop committee consists of Bennett Silverblatt, Max L.
Katz and Morris Lemkin.

Devile I Gallagher recently appoints.

Daniel J. Gallagher, recently appointed assistant district attorney, assumed his new duties yesterday. He was greeted by members of the bar and the 'attaches of the district attorney's office. At noon he was introduced to the members of the grand fury by District Attorney Pelletter. Attorney Gallagher is state secretary of the Knights of Columbus.

Christopher Green, janitor at the old Roston & Malne building in Central street, was presented a handsome briar pipe by the office tenants of the building yesterday, the presentation speech being made by Agent Richardson of the Humane society. The gift was a token of appreciation for services ren-dered.

The following contributed to the success of the Mardi Gras party conducted at a local restaurant by employes of the Lawrence Manufacturing Co., the night before last: Misses Eva Manseau, Maria Gaudette, Emma Labrie, Alice Pratt, Nellie Maloney, Evelyn Daly, Mrs. Mabel Pearson, Mrs. Ida Peters.

With only one minute to play in the game at Franklin, N. H., last night between the Franklin team and the Milford quintet of the dissolved Massachusetts, Central Basketball league, Jimmy Grant of this city tossed the basket which gave Franklin the game. The final score was 28 to 27.

Last night was rather quiet in labor circles and only a couple of organizations held meetings. The Painters union met in Carpenters' hall and transacted routine business and Folders' union held a routine session in Middle street. Middle street.

DISAYOWAL OF ROOSEVELT

SPRINGFIELD, 111. Mar. 10.—Secretary of State Stevenson has declined to recognize the disavowal of Col. Theodore Roosevelt of condidates who have filed petitions expressing Roosevelt preference on the ground that the disayowal was not a properly executed instrument. The declination came in instrument. The declination came in a telegram yesterday from Col. Ronsevelt's secretary, John W. McGrath, asking in Mr. Rousevelt's name that candidates expressing preference for him be eliminated.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Every bit of dandruff disappears after one or two applications of Danderine rubbed well into the scalp with the finger tips. Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store and save your hair. After a few applications you can't find a particle of dandruff or any falling hair, and the scalp will never itch.

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KILLING OF AMERICANS ON ARM-ED SHIPS SO HELD BY THE SENATE

BOSTON, March 16.—"We don't want Americans sailing on arned beliggerent ships if that means that we shall have to go to war with friendly nations" because some fool-hardy American desires the sensation of going abroad on an armed ship," declared Senator Gore of Oklahoma, author of the resolution offered in the senate the other day warning Americans off armed ships, when interviewed here yesterday in regard to this resolution. "I don't want war," said the senator, "and I feel quite certain that the majority of American people don't want war either. I take the ground that no American has the right to plunge this nation of 100,000,000 persons into war and compet us to wade in blood and sacrifice the lives of thousands of American chilzens just to satisfy his curiosity. "So far as I am concerned, the con-

American citizens just to satisfy his curiosity.

"So far as I am concerned, the controversy so far as the senate and the White House are concerned is over. We have gone on record declaring that the sinking of an armed vessel with an American on board will not be regarded as a cause for war between this country and the nation that sinks the ship. That is satisfactory to me." Senator Gore was the guest of the Boston chamber of commerce yesterday at a luncheon in the American House, after which he delivered an address on a permanent nonpartition far iff commission, which he declared is a far better agency for ascertaining far better agency for ascertaining facts than is a congressional commit-

ice.
Senator Gore, whose address heartly applauded, left this city Lowell late yesterday afternoon.

TROOPS HAVE LANDED IN BLACK SEA COAST OF ASIATIC TURKEY, ACCORDING TO DESPATCH

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—Troops have landed of the Black sea coast of Assiatic Turkey and the occupation of Trebizond is imminent, according to a dispatch received from the American embassy at Contantinople. The state department also was advised that the American consul at Trebizond had taken over the archives of the German consulate there, the German consulate.

DESTROYER ON TRIAL TRIPS ROCKLAND, Me. Mar. 10. -In apite f dubious weather prospects the forprobe boat destroyer Porter went on the mile course again today. The builders expressed the hope that they might be able to make the 14 runs nec-essary, to complete the standardization

MONTRLY STATEMENT OF THE UN-FILLED ORDERS OF U. S. STEEL CORPORATION ISSUED

NEW YORK, March 10 -The month-NEW YORK, March 10.—The monthally statement of the unfilled orders of the United States Steet corporation issued today broke all records. The orders stood on Feb. 23 at 8,568,966 tons, an increase of 646,199 tons over Jan. 31, and comparing with 8,489,718 tons Dec. 31, 1906, the previous high record.

MRS. VANDENBULCKE FEARS HER HUSBAND HAS LOST HIS LIFE ON WESTERN WAR FRONT

Inasmuch as she has not received any news from her husband, who is fighting in the French trenches, Mrs. Emile Vandenbulcke fears that he has lost his



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Cut of gray broadeloth on military finds is this trig coat with all the fullness on the hips, that back and fullness on the hips, that back and fullness on the hips, that back and the noveley home.

NOTICE

Beaubien, my wife, having home. I will pay no bills construct this date, by her on or after this date, the front. The back dap, which is such a good protection for the cans, March 9, 1916.

This close fitting bath cap is of section. The back dap, which is such a good protection for the cans, tick under the chin with a bit of rubbon and may be folded back after a dlp in the surf. Mabel Beaubien, my wife, having left my home. I will pay no bills con-tracted by het on or after this date,

Lowell, Mass. March 9, 1916.



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life on the extrement. To show this city for the trenches he has not let a week pass without writing to his family and inquiring about his wife if her husband is living. The two children are also very anxious to hear from their lather. and two children **DEATHS**

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life on the battlefield, for since he left letter is not received from Mr.

and two children.

The last letter received from the French soldler was fifteen days ago, the letter being dated Feb. 5. About three weeks previous Mrs. Vandenbelcke received a letter dated Paris, and in which her husband informed her that he had been granted a furlough of a few days and was spending it in the French capital. Later he returned to the treuches and sent another letter home, the one received two weeks ago. Since that time not a weeks ago. Since that time not a word has been received from him and inasmuch as he was located near Ver-dun, where all the heavy fighting oc-Since that time not a curred, his wife fears he may have been killed in battle.

let a week pass without writing to his

In his letter from Paris the Lowell oldier states that he had applied for a furlough of a few months in order, to visit his family in this city, but that was refused. He then asked for permission to visit his mother and that request was also thrown down, and finally he was allowed a few days which he could spend in Paris.





OTHER FOUR FOR PENSION FUND FOR EPISCOPAL CLERGY

SCARCITY

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE NOTES SHORTAGE OF RAW MA TERIAL

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16.—The department of commerce has called at-tention to the shortage of raw material tention to the shortage of raw material for the manufacture of paper, including rags and old papers. It states that something like 15,000 tons of different kinds of paper and paper board are manufactured every day in the United States and that a large proportion of it could be used over again after having served its original purpose. The greater part is now either burned or otherwise wasted and must

be replaced with new material. The importance of saving old papers and raps is of scarcely less importance now than in the early days of the paper in-dustry and the department of commerce has arranged to put these who have such paper and rags to dispose of in touch with the manufacturers desiring such supplies. RICHARDS.

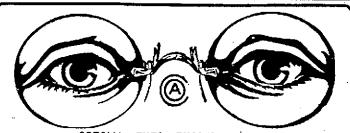
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BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET

Addresses by Senator Gore and Prof. Hart-Tariff Commission and Monroe Doctrine Discussed

partisan tariff commission. He would

S. SENATOR THOMAS P. GORE Of Oklahoma

address much less to a manuscript. He

is thoroughly versed in all the infor-mation bearing upon the Monroe doc-trine and his address was quite in-

Hon. Thomas P. Gore, the blind U. S. senator from Oklahoma, and Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harty and university, were the principal speakers at the 26th annual dinner of speakers at the 26th annual dinner of the board of trade, which was held the board of trade, which was held street. The first speaker delivered a treet of the best. The decorations were one of the best. The decorations were one of the best. The decorations were one of the best. The geomistic banquet in one day and when he resulted his audience on the important question, "Shallive Stand by the Monroe Operating" One of the features of the evening was the excellent concert given by the Lowell Board of Trade Brass hand, which made its debut last night as an adjunct of the Industry and tone of voice very much respect them concerts.

Senator Gore and clean to use.

not beling an orator he would not here them with a speech, but Senator Gore would.

The senator, which was his second the stayle of the patients of the eventy with characteristic flashes of wit related several anusing incidents. He said this was his second banquet in one day and when he recolors, while the stage in the rear following the patient of the last business of the conducted by James P. Larnal and other patient patients and other patient patients. The factorial and being informed of the death of another friend, said this was like the old negro down south, who after returning from the fundament of the land, was located in a rear wing of the land with a patient of the land was decked with palms and other patient of the land was decked with palms and other patients. The factorial second invitation is the most successful in the destruction. The decorations were cloved the second invitation in the first patients and the other patients. The factorial second invitation is as the week of the matients



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an occasional masal twang, his occiv-ery and tone of voice very much re-sembled those of the late Mayor Palmer in delivering a prepared speech. In appearance also the sen-ator recalled the late mayor. Sen-ator Gore certainly gave very con-vincing arguments in favor of a non-partissin turff commission. He would merchandise. On this occasion I expect to import more than I export; hence I to import more than I export; hence I cannot hope for a favorable balance of trade. We are apt to forget that peace hath her victories no less brilliant and no less beneficient than the recking triumphs of war. We may differ as to the extent of preparedness, as to the extent of preparedness, essential to our defense and security. We shall not differ in the belief that America should not arm for conquest; that she should not pursue military ambition; that she should not seek martial strength and glory for their two sake. Those tempting baubles ought to be waived aside more often, if need he, than Caesar put aside the crown. That our permanent interest, that our true destiny lies in the paths of peace no one will challenge. There are certain ideals which America has the right to cherish, aspirations which she has the right to pursue and promote. America has the right to aspire to become the industrial, connected, and financial primate of the civilized world. This is the dazzling destiny I would set before your eyes. It is not a vain vision. It is not an irrational hope. It is an ideal which can be naturalized in the realm of the real.

Nature has done her share. She has lavished her bountles upon us; we must discharge our duty. We must conserve cannot hope for a favorable balance of partisan thrus commission. The would have an even number of members so that neither party, if; ever partisanship entered into their deliberations, would have control.

Prof. Hart is a breezy speaker who does not confine himself 'to any set

Nature has done her share. She has lavished her bountles upon us; we must discharge our duty. We must conserve and develop our resources. We must extend our industry and our commerce, must promote industry and our commerce, and peaceful expansion abroad. We deplore the calamities which have befallen our friends across the sea. We would speed the return to them of peace, prosperity and civilization; but we owe it to ourselves now and always to extend by the arts of peace, not by arms of war, our foreign commerce, to multiply and widen our foreign marmultiply and widen our foreign may

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President Marden

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or great men of the present and, hence, I propose not to trespass upon their time.

"Senator Gore and Professor Hart, as mayor of Lowell, permit me on behalf of our entire community to say to you! "Welcome to our city." The city of Lowell is highly honored by your presence here and begs you to accept its hospitality and its sincere heat wishes for a pleasurable sojourn among us.

"But, as the official representative of the city of Lowell. I would be ungrateful, if on this occasion. I did not express briefly at least the city's appreciation of the energetic and public spirited citizens, who comprise the membership, and who cheerfully give of their valuable thought and time, to the undertakings of the Lowell board of trade. Never in its history has the constructive work of this organization been more evident, nor its influence for the general good of the community more keenly felt.

"Time was when the Lowell hoard of trade was not looked upon with any great degree of admiration or confidence by the general public; but I can state without fear of contradiction that such is not the case today, for every intelligent citizen understands and appreciates the heneficial results along the lines of civic betterment that have been brought about through the good offices of this organization, and all. I am confident, will enderse and back up the board in the continuance of its president. Note the continuance of its president. Note the continuance of its president Mexico."

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At the close of the mayor's address President Marden introduced Senator Thomas P. Gora of Uklahoma, referring to him as one of the most remarkable men in the United States. Upon rising from his seat the billind senator was given a rousine reception.

In opening the senator said he wished he felt like Daniel when he was thrown into the llons' den. For he was sure, that he would not have lo make an after dinner speech. The able speaker then commented upon the introduction given by President Marden and said it was not like the one he received out west some veras ago, when an illiterate presiding officer at a banquet informed his listeners that



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better agency to ascertain the facts fair trial, when it is to be tried at all.

He who answers these two questions this theory. They regard it as an im-

in the affirmative must favor a commission. He who answers either in the negative must oppose a commission.

Edmund Burke said. 'Statesmanship is the science of circumstances.' Few will deny the potency of circumstances.' Few will deny the potency of circumstances.' Few will deny the potency of circumstances are the best touchstone upon which to try the value of theory. Few will insist that taxable articles can be selected by intuition and duties best determined by inspiration.

There are two opposing classes, however, who hold fast to this theory. One class is the extreme protectionist, who would make duties arbitrarily high, who would insist upon a maximum of protection, who does not care to be vexed with the consciousnes that duties exceed the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

THE HEN'S CHAMPION

Once upon a time there was a nice | The mice kept getting bolder and hen house and yard which was the bolder until, one day, a stray cat home of ten fine, pretty hens and a came to the hen house to ask for very grand and proud rooster. The something to eat. The cat said she vard had vines trailing all over the was awfully hungry so the hens gave wire netting and the house was all her their dinner, or as much of it as painted inside and had confortable was left after the rooster got

lived in the field nearby had discovered that the eggs were fine to eat and they would hang around the hens' home and creep in whenever they got a chance and suck the inside of the fresh hald eggs. The hens would run at them whenever they saw them and would try to scare them and the rooster would strut around and make a noise but seemed to think it was not his place to do any work about the house or to take care of his hens in any way. He thought the hens should wait on him and even should let him eat first and they should take only what he left in the dish.

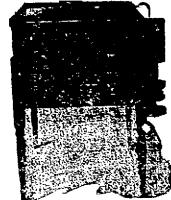
painted inside and had comicriance was left after the rooster got the sun so as to wake the family up in the morning.

The only trouble with the hen's home was that a lot of nice who lived in the field nearby had distinct that the core was fine load that that bothered them so much load that that the core was fine load that that bothered them so much load that that the core was fine load that that start and arrived and arrived and arrived that that the core was fine load that that the core was fine load that that the core was fine load that the core was fine load.

data. It could make continuous observations over a long period of tendencies and relations between varying rates and their effects. It could render a number of services and perform a number of functions to which a congressional committee is not adapted. It is no disparagement to say that a commission is better suited than a commission is better suited than a commission is better suited than a commission, the collection of details, and the collation of facts for the analysis and enlightenment of such a committee. It is not necessary to say that the old system is the worst system. It is only necessary to prove tem. It is only necessary to prove

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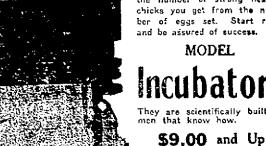
democrats oppose a tariff commission because they deem the information unnecessary. It is necessary, A knowledge of tariff rates and changes, past and present, at home and abroad, alone can reveal those variations, tendencies, and relations which would make it possible to fix duties at the lowest point that would yield the largest revenue. Of course, republicans insist that this standard is not possible aven if desirable aged not desirable aged to the standard. this standard is not possible, even if desirable, and not desirable, even if possible. I waive those partisan controversies. Whatever theory be true, facts are extential to its application and success. This is the point.

Is a turiff commission a better agency for the ascertainment of the facts.

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tually restrained. If a properly there once to preserve order, and we enuipped commission were now in may have to land them a second time, existence it could do much to ascertain whether the dread of dumping by the country of the c

does not exist, and you know it. And, I venture to say, in five years' time we shall have to take some steps towards the straightening out of af-

we spent much in money or men, or ships or munitions, to maintain the in-tegrity of the Monroe doctrine in past years? Not much, I assure you. The

"And for the protecting wing which we have thrown about them for many years do they thank us, would they help us if we sought to protect them further against the invasion of some stronger power? Not a bit of it. You must know that there is a wonderful

mixture of blood in those countries. It is of Indian and Latin origin. And, referring to the population of one of the greatest of the South American

republics, I will toll you what the man who discovered the River of Doubt told me about his companions. He said that the most trustworthy of the

lot was a negro, the next was an In-dian and the next was a South Amer-

countries, and although we-and they

call them republics—we and they—make far more of the name than we do of the thing. They know not the true republic, and they seem uninclined to learn. Would the hot Latin

temperament brook command of Latin troops by Americans? Would they stand by and let our admirals rule

their squadrons, or command their ar-

lands give forth to assist us in stand-land by the Monree dectrine? They know little about us and they distrust us. They would not see a common enemy if a strong power came to take them over. What would we do then? Would we relipoulsh our faith in the

Would we relinquish our faith in the Monroe doctrine, would we refuse to defend those republics over which we

now actually extend a suzerainty, o

there with our men and defend them?

Roosevelt adopted the policy of the

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Sad Case of Abuse That her husband gives her \$10 a week, takes six back and demands a case of beer for himself out of the remaining four dollars was the statement made by Florence Christiaens when her husband, Gustaf, was called for non support. The case was opened yesterday but as no suitable interpreter was present it was not allowed.

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Heard — Sad Case of Particles o isl Sunday school conducted a deightful supper and entertainment in

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groundless or not.

If its fears be unfounded on fact, the commission could dispid them now. If the founded on facts, the commission would be in a position to enighten the country on the subject and to man for president of Panama. What of the Lock." As works of the imagination they are unapproached by Paradise Lost," which everybody ad-Paradise Lost," which everyhody admires and nobody reads. They have all the vices of ex parte testimony on the part of interested witnesses animated by alternating hope and fear. Every temptation to misstatement is present, Nearly every obligation to truth is absent save consciences are under perfect control. The secretary of commerce, with the approval of the administration, has abroad at a propopliation of \$100,000 to enable the department to misk investigations abroad as to the costs of we ought to ascertain and agree upon that the Panamese were inquiring of Washington who would be the best man for president of Panama. What can be country on the subject and to enable the department is present. Everyone must regret the disappear-into those countries, and have had to establish what practically means a guardlanship over them. Nicaragua and store the department to misk investigations abroad as to the costs of we ought to ascertain and agree upon we shall have to take some steps gations abroad as to the costs of We ought to ascertain and agree upon reduction, rates of wages, and other the means best calculated for its appetitive conditions which might be restoration. That American capital restoration is the means of tariff the contraction of the cost of the means o competitive conditions which might be serviceable in the making of tariff rates. It may be said, therefore, that the administration is at least pertially committed to the proposition that a congressional committee is not the hest, or at least is not the only agency that ought to be charged with such investigations. Would not a commission be preferable to the department of commerce, less liable to sudden political changes and to the influence of partisan dogmas and domination?

political changes and to the influence of partisan dogmas and dornlation? I have already mentioned, and need not discuss, the ordinary powers and duties with which all friends of a commission would expect to see it commission would expect to see it in high contribute much to this duty, a contribution, distribution of wages, freight rates, taxes, etc. But it may be asked if these facts were all assembled, would not much still remain unknown. Undoubtedly true: but we must not refuse to learn anything because we can now know everything agree in principle and purpose, we

unknown. Undoubtedly true: but we must not refuse to learn anything because we can now know evelything. The wise men of Greece would have been unwise had they refused to pursue investigation of nature merely because the noontide of science working the first of territory transferred to the known from the unknown is a continue. Every fact captured by certainty from uncertainty is a triumph for truth. Every problem solved is a service to civilization.

I now reach perhaps a point of departure. We doubtless all agree as to powers and duties and services alternative between the two shales of a shield. They are the two shieles of a shield. They are the two counterparts of the arch. One must be studied, must be commission not only investigate tariff rates and tariff changes in this and other countries, but I would also have it investigate internal-revenue rates in this and other countries. These taxes is incompetency and nafit and thus unmask in the case of the investigate internal-revenue rates in this and other countries. These taxes is incompetency and nafit and thus unmask in the sum and the captures. These taxes in this and other countries. These taxes in the investigate internal-revenue rates in this and other countries. These taxes in the investigate internal-revenue rates in this and other countries. These taxes in the investigate internal-revenue rates in this and other countries. These interior interactions are positively and the commission's work is to be unscientific and partisan, let it divide half and that and thus unmask in the commission is an inevitable for the established one. But since we fished may be established. The purpose is the action of the established. The purpose is the action of the established. The purpose is the most of the established. The purpose is the action of the established. The purpose is the action of the established. The details. The commission is an inevitable step in the eventual question is not whether a tariff that the commission is an inevitable and purpose, we stablished other countries, but I would also have it investigate internal-revenue rates in this and other countries. These taxes are an ingredient of price. They affect competition. To illustrate: No one can make a comparison or draw a conclusion in respect to sugar prices in this country and Germany without the consumption of the sum of the state of t

taking into account the consumption duties on sugar in that country. I need not multipy these instances. As a rule, Great Britain imposes an internal-revenue tax corresponding with the custom duty on a given article. This policy has not been adopted by other countries. This increases the other countries. This Increases the difficulties and uncertainties of comparative statistics. The internative commission, of which Mr. David A. Wells was chairman, did much to illuminate the subject and to establish our extent on a proper various. iablish our system on a more rationa

For my own part I would not stop For my own part I would not stop here. The operation of our fiscal system involves two activities: The receipt of revenues and the expenditure of revenues. They bear, of course, the most intimate relation to each other. They can not be separated either in theory or in fact. The commission that has a constant eye on all the sources of revenue might well be constituted a permanent board of economy and efficiency. It could do much to eliminate waste and the Monroe Doctrine?"

For. Hart's Address

Frof. Hart's Address

Frof. Albert Bushnell Hart, who made the trip from Cambridge to Low-left in his automobile, and who later stated that the 23 miles between his home city and Lowell had stretched to miles in passing over so many hillocks of snow, was next introduced and his topic was "Shall We Stand by the Monroe Doctrine?"

Monroe Doctrine possible, not only for the maintenance of the Monroe doctrine but for commercial purposes. Itere, again, an important question arises. They are all republics and while deciding upon any policy shall each of these little states have an equal voice with the United States? Impossible. In conclusion Prof. Hart said is was important question arises. They are all republics and with the ciding upon any policy shall each of these little states have an equal voice with the United States? Impossible. In conclusion Prof. Hart said is was important question arises. They are all republics and with the ciding upon any policy shall each of these little states have an equal voice with the United States? Impossible. They are all republics and with the ciding upon any policy shall each of these little states have an equal voice with the United States? Impossible. In conclusion Prof. Hart said is was important question arises.

existence. If ought not to have been hemisphere. It is the common thing abolished. I know there is a popular prejudice against the word efficiency, equal, and it is the usual thing but those who succeed in business can the duplication of services in the various departments. The Cleveland board of economy and efficiency justified its ence. If ought not to have been shed. I know there is a popular to say that we are all born free and equal, and it is the usual thing to those who succeed in business have as their keynote "efficiency," Such a commission would be a succeed in deal of these republics stand of clearing house where the ideas methods of industrial efficiency the resembled and distributed and the same hasts we do. made a part of the common intelligence-capital of the country.

Nor would I stop here. The government has done much to regulate

made a part of the common intelligence-capital of the country.

Nor would I stop here. The government has done much to regulate roompoly, to penaltize unfair practices. These measures were essential to industry and commerce the government may have for meessity harassed industry and recommerce. The government may have for meessity harassed industry and recommerce. The government ought to for the same things, as does the United the close of the post prandial exact At the close of the post prandial exact problem. But we have advanced into the foremost. They have store brought forward some good statesmen, some good ideas, and have started some good ideas, and have started their work through an attempt to shake lands with Mr. Napoleon Lattern, the East Merrimack street merchant, who is stone blind, was introduced to Senators of their work through an attempt to shake lands with Mr. Napoleon Lattern, the East Merrimack street merchant, who is some blind, was introduced to Senators of their work through an attempt to shake lands with Mr. Napoleon Lattern, the East Merrimack street merchant, who is some blind, was introduced to Senators of their work through an attempt to shake lands with Mr. Napoleon Lattern, the Close At the close of the post prandial excepts of the close At the close of the post prandial excepts of the post prandial excepts of the close At the close of the post prandial excepts of the close At the close of the post prandial excepts of the post prandial excepts of the close of the close At the close of the close of the post prandial excepts of the close At the close of the post prandial excepts of the p

of necessity barassed industry and one of the three republics stands commerce. The government ought to do whatever it can to promote industry to stimulate commerce, to facilitate of America. We begin with try, to stimulate commerce, to facilitate business, without sacrifice to the rights or interests of others. Justice should be the houndary of governmental activities.

Congress has felt obliged to enact laws to protect the people against dominations. Might it not be well or may it not be necessary for congress to enact laws to protect the people and lo protect dogmatic business against foreign cartel and monopolies? The facts Stoup, a group which may consist of Mr. Hart, Jr. G. M. Harrigan, and such and the same things, as does the United states of America. We begin with the women then enjoyed a brief conversation, mutually pleasing and typical states has with its 100,000,000 of population. But in other respects it does this A B C group lays claim to a stability covering 21 years, for there to protect the people and lo protect dogmatic business against foreign cartel and monopolies? The facts Stoup, a group which may consist of Mr. Hart, Jr. G. M. Harrigan, dogmatic business against foreign. "And now we come to the second group which such regulations should be founded if necessary could be assembled by an international trade and tariff commission.

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is not prophery, it is simply coming events casting their light before, to say that they will contribute their full share to that splendid destiny which the future holds in reserve for this

epublic.
At the close of his address Senato

Gore received an ovation and was

given three rousing cheers.

This knife contains all the bordered by Boy Scouts in the pursuice their training. But the tests are just as useful to any one as to a long Scout, for their uses are nonly and

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potentiality of the United States sort of guaranteed that nobody should come Sugene W. Hunt over and take over those countries. But does that guarantee hold good for the future? You know that the in-Eugene W. Hunt S. A. Foster C. H. Elder M. M. Wilder M. M. Lahue John F. Dwyer Dr. C. S. Sweetsir J. H. Flynn Jos. Mullin habitants of those countries have no concention whatever of American conception whatever of American ideals. Most of the inhabitants have had no opportunities to become educated. They distrust us as adven-turers and would-be conquerors.

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big stick in preventing these little republics from doing anything to emthe exercise of a sort of police pro-tection over all. These various ideas have resulted in the Pan American movement so as to secure the hes Table o-operation possible, not only for the mintenance of the Monroe doctrine

to guard the South American repub-lies if we wish to maintain the Mon-roe doctrine as our national safety demands. In the Spanish-American war, he said, after a great ado we sent

17.000 men to Cuba. If we had a similar conflict today we might be able to send twice as many. Thus Fleming
Hogue
McCarthy
P. Proctor
Butcher able to send twice as many. Thus he showed where we are nationally veak and where real preparedness for defense of Pan America is an abso-

Whenever one gets into a street car these days his attention is immediately attracted to a sign reading "The Power of a Nickel" and which argues that the cost of everything has advanced except street railway transportation, and that recalls the fact that just a quarter of a century ago the Lowell and Dracut atteet talkway would sell you 25 fare tickels for a dollar, and later in the year when the Lowell and Dracut and Lowell Horse railroads consolidated and became the Lowell and Butharhan load they'd sell you 14 fare tickets for 2 or less than a nickel a ride.

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ning to make plans for an equally big time on St Jean's day, June 24. In connection with the St Patrick's day celebration of quarter of a century ago. The Sun took occasion to "call Gown" the societies comprising the St. Patrick's day convention for their ap-parent neglect of St. John's hospital in their enhusiasm over the general retolypation. It seems that from the parent neglect of St. John's hospital in their enthustasm over the general celebration. It seems that from the earliest St. Patrick's day convention held in Lowell It had been customary each year for the convention to discuss some kind of an entertainment to be held in aid of St. John's hospital, on the feast day. The custom is kept up even today and the Irish societies at the present time have plans for a mammoth concert in aid of the hospital and St. Peter's orphanage to be held one week from tomorrow. But quarter of a century ago the societies were so interested in their parade and other observances that they allowed the hospital matter to go by default, although the Mathew Temperanco Institute presented "The Celebrated Case" in ald of the hospital, the following taking part: Michael J. Mahaney, J. F. Hurley, Annie Hurley, D. S. O'Brien, Thomas Kennedy and others. This year, however, the convention has placed a committee of instiers in charge of the annual event and it promises to be a grand success. grand success.

Stole "Christy's" Cont

Stole "Christy's" Coat

Says the old Sun:

"Two tramps were provided with food at the Academy of Notre Dame, on Thursday, and on leaving showed their gratitude by appropriating to their own use an overcoat belonging to the gardener, Mr. Boulger."

And it's a good bet that Mr. Boulger upon learning of the theft said something like this: "Wedl, if they need it more than I do, they're welcome to it."

All old timers of the Acre district will pleasantly recall the late Mr. Boulger, known to all St. Patrick's school boys of years gono by as "Christy."

Mr. Boulger was a fine type of Irish genlleman and for many years was employed as gardener at the grounds of Notre Dame academy and those which quarter of a century ago were in front of St. Patrick's church. The convent grounds in those days were a treat to the eye, and Mr. Boulger was untiring in his care of them. But the boys of the school will recall him best as a dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan and an ardent admirer of the old Columbians, who represented St. Patrick's school on

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the diamond quarter of a century ago.
With Brother Angelus and Christy
Boulger on the coach lines it took a
mighty strong team to defeat the Columbians in those days.

the general run of storms that have
responding to eight alarms within 3
hours. The storm fied up all kinds
the discredited ground-hog.
While passing along Merrimack

humbians in those days.

Mr. Hobson Spoke

Says the old Sun:

"Mr. Charles A. Hobson spoke at the annual banquel of the Steambitters and plumbers association in Boston Tuesday evening."

Mr. Hobson still may be heard in all. "Sune, man, that wasn't a storm at some a gale of wind and intense cold for the municipal council and high school advisory board in behalf of separating the heating contracts on the new high school Job.

There were snow storms quarter of a century ago but none to compare with of fires preceded the storm, the firemen tensor, the firemen contracts and Market streets, and a series of fires preceded the storm, the firemen travel temporarily, and it was necessary to postpone some funerals sary to postpone some funeral sary to postpone some funeral sary to postpone some funeral sary to postpone some sary to postpone some funeral sary to postpone some sary to postpone some



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NATIONAL COMMISSION

CINCINNATI, O., March 10.—The Walter Costello, the star forward of the Croscent quintet has been out they issued a notice approving the response aboltship, parastorning trips.

cont legislation by the two major reagues abolishing harnstorming trips. In its notice the commission says:

"Adequate penalties on all major league players who after the promutgation of this notice, may engage in game not conducted by their respective clubs, will be imposed.

"This action of the National and American leagues is predicted on the opposition of their respective clubs for a practice that has been abused from the standpoint of sportsmanship and has resulted in injuries to players.

from the standpoint of sportsmanship and has resulted in Injuries to players that have impaired their ability and earnings capacity.

"As the vote in cach league was unanimous, application for permission to engage in such barnstorming games cannot be granted by clubs to their players while the legislation referred to remains in effect."

The commission also issued a notice that the number of players who have been recalled under optional agreements and may be released again under optional agreements is increased.

The classic for the old P.A.C.-Burke games, the days of the old P.A.C.-Burke games.

The big series for the championship of the city will start next Tuesday night when the Lowell Five and Crescents meet at the Crescent meet at the Crescent will meet the Lowell Five in Associate hall.

BOWLING COMMENT

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to two. This change was The Trinkarian-Congregational team to meet the changed conditions rolled a team total of 1539 last night

GOOD FOR ANOTHER YEAR AS PITCHER

MAKES RULING AGAINST TRIPS

optional agreements is increased

Formerly the number was two. This change was

AFTER SEASON CLOSES

in baseball owling to the signing of the against the Gorham Street P. M. quin-peace agreement recently. It will be tet.

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BASKETBALL COMMENT

The largest crowd of the season witnessed the Y.M.C.I.-Salem A. C. game last night at Associate hall,

The Crescent-White Way series now stands 6 to 6.

Bernardial annexed the high three string total in the Crescent-White Way match last night and Concannon

of the Crescents copped the high sin-

Owing to the first game in the city

owing to the first game in the city championship basketball series being played at the Crescent rink next Tuesday night Proprietor Moore may put the final bowling match between the Crescent and White Way teams, over to a later date.

Last night's bowling results on local lanes were as follows: Mercanthe league: Page's 1509, Cud-ahy's 1401; Macartney's 1364, Coburn's 1359; Chalifoux 1364, Boulger's 1362;

1359; Chalifoux 1364, Boulger's 1362; Bon Marche 1365, Waldorf Lunch 1331.

Baraca league:, Trinitarian Congregational 1539, Gorham Street P. M.

International Steel & Ordnance Corp. eague: Team Two 1311, Team Four 1285, Team One 1375, Team Three 1350.

Bridge Street league: Reacons 1342,

Others games: Lamson Office 1290, Lamson Rapids 1344. Waterhead Mill 1471, Lowell Bleachery 1446.

CRESCENTS AND WHITE WAYS

NOW "EVEN STEPPER" IN

for the city championship last night

y taking three points from the Mid-

llesex street artists in the third meet-

dlesex street artists in the third meeting of the series. Each team now has six points and one more game, if not two, will be necessary to decide the champonship as the series is arranged to go nine points.

The Crescents rolled in wonderful form and took the first and second strings in easy fashion. In the third, the White Ways came to life and annexed their only point. Only one of the 10 men rolling went below the 300 mark. The rolling of the Crescents although brilliant was also very consistent. Jewett and Concamon each got 323. Lebrin 321, Johnson, 317 and Kelly 312. The high three-string total of the match went to Bernardini of the White Ways, 329, and Kempton of the same team hit 328. Concamon of the Crescents rolled 126 for the high single. The scores:

501

32,764 32,924 32,823

Bernardini ...

Totals503

Crescents 67
Kimbal System 53
White Ways 50
Brunswicks 42
Jewels 40
Bridge St 38
Carr's 34

Kittredge 28

Individual Standing

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our factory in making

our hats-each and

every bat must.

protect overgood

Red Rover Hats

Totals555 542 409

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

The standing and individual averages in the City league to date are as follows:

MATCH FOR TITLE The Crescent bowling evened matters with the White Ways

Bowlaways 1311; Clippers 1387, Victors

OPERA

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HOUSE

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CHICAGO, March 10.—Fred Merkle, now a Giaut, may show up in a White Sox uniform, playing first base. Such a happening is not improbable

Sox. While Rowland is pretty well satisfied with the makeup of the stock yard clan, he would not be adverse to picking up another star of such brilliance as Merkle who, it appears, is dispatisfied with his New York herth.

Submarine's Machinery-Was Heing

NEW YORK, Mar. 10,-Acting on or

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The King of Comedians 3-OTHER ACTS-3

type ought to produce milling of a highly apecturalar order.
In the other bouts Teddy Murphy will meet Frankle Brogran, Young Jeffords will box Young Sweeney and Young Roy will tackle Kid George, Fatsy Sweeney will referee,

ING GAME OF BASKETBALL LAST

In one of the most hotly contested games played at Associate half in cears the Y.M.C.I. quintet of basket-

games played at Associate hall in years the Y.M.C.I. quintet of basket-ballers succeeded in winning from the Salem A.C. last night, thereby tying up the zeries and making a fifth game necessary to determine the superiority of the leams.

A record breaking crowd was in attendance and fast basketball marked the contest throughout. In the first period Martin took the wind out of the Y.M.C.I. althletes by negotiating the from rim twice within a few minutes after play started and Lane followed with a pretty basket which gave the Salem contingent a good lead. Keenan and Haggrety, however, counted for the Institute team before the session ended and when the score was completed it was found to be tied by reason of the Y.M.C.I. team annexing three points on fouls to one for the Salem A.C.

Salem A.C.

Lepper scored twice for the Y.M.C.I.
in the second frame and Haggerty and
Gillis each got a basket while Lane
was the only man to add to the Salem
A.C. team's total. The period ended
with the score 18 to 12 in favor of the delvidere hous.

Helvidere boys.

The final period produced as exciting a battle as the most ardent fan might wish to witness.

Noise provoking instruments in the hands of the Y.M.C.I. followers were turned loose with dealening effect and

the result was not in the least belpthe result was not in the least belp-ful to the Salem A.C. players. With four minutes to play the score stded 24 to 20 with the Y.M.C.I. In the lead and the Salem A.C. players worked their mightiest to offset the slight ad-vantage, but all in vain. Each team succeeded in scoring another basket apiece before play ended. Gillis, Haggerty and Keepan turned in a number of spectacular plays and Lepper shone in consistency and floor work for the Y.M.C.I. team. Martin and Lane were the star performers for

Lepper shone in consistency and floor work for the Y.M.C.I. team. Martin and Lane were the star performers for the Salem A.C. and their brilliant floor work and basket shooting commanded admiration from even the Y.M.C.I. rooters.

Referee Gillon was in command of the game at all times and his work proved very salisfactory. True, be called a lot of fouls, but he had to. Both teams went beyond the rules of basketball a greal number of times and kisserball a greal number of times and hy resorting to fitting penalties. The lineup, score and summary:

V.M.C.I. 26

22, Salem A.C.
Haggerty, rf

1 McLaughlin Keenan, if

1 rb Randail Lyons-Desmond c

2 Lane Gillis rb

1 Martin Leipper ib

1 This leads to Merkle's coming to the Sox, While Rowland is pretty well sales.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS STARTED

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FROM BOSTON TODAY FOR HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

BOSTON, March 10.—Manager William F. Carrigan of the Boston Americans, the world's baseball champions, with a number of players signed for the coming season, started tolay for the southern training camp at Hot Springs, Ark The party included Olaf Springs, Inc

in the month.

CATCHER FISH GETS HOOK

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. March 16.—
Marcarer Moran of the Philadelphia
National league baseball club aumounted here today that he had conditionally released Catcher William Fish
to the Portland, Me., club of the Easttern league.

VALUE TRACK MUST

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MARLIN, Tex. March 9.—Judging by the manner in which Christy Mathewson is handling the ball during practice it looks as if the veteran is due for another season on the slab. At the end of last season many critics and even Christy himself were of the opinion that his days as a pitcher were over. Right now he believes he is good for another year on the slab. Matty went south with the first squad of Giant pitchers in order to give himself every advantage. For a good many years Matty shouldered chief responsibility in expert pitching for his club. Mathewson had one of the most disastrous seasons in 1915, when the Giants finished absolutely last. He had a bad arm all season—not his mighty tight, strange as it may seem. It was the left pinion which bothered him, a malady that experts seemed unable to diagnose. The old master believes it was a touch of neuritis. "Whalever it was," said Malty recently, "it incaparitated me. But I have the father of Brocklyn, and Ed Blankeuchip of Rhocklyn, and Ed Blankeuchip of Rhocklyn and Ed Blankeuchip of Rhocklyn and Ed Blankeuchip of Rhocklyn and Ed Blankeuchip of Rhockl **48 CENTRAL STREET**

LAND MORE OF SEASON

The track meet at the Paine street armer incorrow night which will bring territor the local track athletes and the fast of John's Prep, school squad will be the last of the season and a large growd is expected to be a local track and a large growd in expected to be

on hand to cheer the Lowell hoys on to victory.

The final practice for the meet was held at the angle, vesterday afterneon, every modelar of the team going through a hard workent under the supervision of Coach Thompson Farrell, and some remarkable line was turned in expecially in the short distance events.

tance events.

The infle run will be back on four-row night's program after an absence of two weeks and the usual number

of events, including the special team races will be run off.

AT TRIANGLE A.C.

Frankle Burns to Meet Wulter Butter In Main Bout of 12 Rounds—other Bouts—Pritsy Sweeney Will Referee Frankle Burns of California will appear here tenight at the third entertainment of the Triangle A.C. instead of thick Stoch in the feddage benefit of the Relation of the relay afternoon and exercise. Havering, For these events close Friedry high the relay and other events will take part in the try-outs for the fellowing men are booked to take a change on his non appearing in time for tonight's show the direction of the club immediately started begotiations with Borns and succeeding in landing thin. Burns is a much besider performer than Stoch and his appearance against a boxer of Butler's business, try The Sun "Want" column,

on hand to theer the Lowell boys, op-

of events, including the special team

TODAY AND TOMORROW

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Helen Holmes Tamorrow

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ROLAND AND FRANK

NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE ARE YOUR

Bill to Regulate Deductions of Pay for Tardiness Passed - Fire Drill Measure

BOSTON, Mar. 10.—The Massachusts house of representatives yesterday passed to be engrossed a bill to regulate the amount an employer may deduct from the wages of an employer who is late at work. The measures who is late at work. The measures has been debated at length at previous stages and had been postponed until yesterday in order that an opinion might be obtained as to its constitutionality. An amendment was adopted ilmiting the provisions of the bill for a protective signal system and for fire drills in factories, moved to strike out the provision for fire drills in factories, moved to strike out the provision for fire drills and factories, moved to strike out the provision for fire drills and factories, moved to strike out the provision for fire drills. It is added to strike out the provision for fire drills and for fire drills were for the fluing and Manning of Brockton, Smith of Provincetown, Kearney, Gibbin and McCarthy of Boston and Higgles of Taunton favored it

Three vetoes of Gov McCall were sustained by overwhelming majorities. The governor's veto of the bill to authorize New Bedford to borrow outfords he debt limit was not debated, and on the question of passing the bill over his veto there were 217 nays and no yeas. The result was received with applause

Elichteen Vote Agalost Governor

On the veto of a bill to increase the number of quall which may be taken by a hunter in one day and in one year. Mr. Smith of Provincetown and to Chins of Vegartown space for the fire with special regard to employes who amounts received with applause the mounts of the fire drills.

The college of the Boston error and enable him to get an insign the purpose of training employes so that they would know what the fire drills.

Mr. Abbott of flaverhill, in charge of the adverse report, said that the proposition and that the proposition had so much merit and the fire drill grate offered, that he moved that the proposition had so much as so of the adverse report, and that the proposition had so much and offered was so d

when the large of Boston monhastical training miles and remarkable prevadency is killing to the standing miles and remarkable prevadency is killing to the standing miles and remarkable prevadency is killing to the standing miles and remarkable prevadency is killing to the standing miles and remarkable prevadency is killing to the standing miles and remarkable prevadency is killing to the standing miles and remarkable prevadency is killing to the standing miles and remarkable prevadency is killing to the standing miles and remarkable prevadency is killing to the standing miles and remarkable prevadency is killing to the standing miles and remarkable prevadency is killing to the standing miles and remarkable prevadency is killing to the standing miles and remarkable prevadency is killing to the standing miles and remarkable prevadency is killing to the standing miles and remarkable prevadency is killing to the standing miles and remarkable prevadency is killing to the standing miles and remarkable prevadency is killing to the standing miles and remarkable prevadency is killing to the standing miles and remarkable prevadency is killing to the standing miles and remarkable miles and remarkab

Report Recommisted

BOSTON, Mar. 10.-The Massachu- they shall not become operative till

form of city charter.

Anunidon of Combridge, for the bill specifies details regarding the construction of sidewalks and permits an assessment of not over half the cost on abutters, the assessments to be in a lien on the property and to hear markey words, urged the house to stand by the governor.

On the rolleall on passing the bill when the water there were a support of the party of the part

On the rolleall on passing the bill over the veto there were 2 yeas and are made.

Fit nays. There were also paired for the bill: James. Clauss, Chandler and Hill, all of Cambridge.

Report Recommitted

Author Manner and are made.

Education—Leave to withdraw on regulating lectures on sight-seeing automobiles; same on petition of Benjamin B. Alling for prohibition of the use of sectarian titles on public school Mr. Waterman of Williamstown buildings; leave to withdraw on the moved to substitute for a report of reference to the next legislature a bill to provide that when any state board attendance from 14 years to 16; bill to promission makes rules or regulations with penalties for violations, liciting information of applicants rela-

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it.

Nature warns you when the track of health is not clear. Kidney and bladder troubles cause many annoying symptoms and great inconvenience both day and night.

Unhealthy kidneys may cause lumbago, rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints or museles, at times have headache or indigestion, as time passes you may have a sullow complexion, puffy or dark circles under eyes, sometimes feel as though you had heart trouble, may have plenty of ambition but no

SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Be sure to say you read this offer in The Lowell Sun.

Social Welfare—Reference to next legislature petition of John D. Ryan for probibition of handcuffs on female prisoners or natients; a bill to prohibit the occupancy of prison or reformatory cells by more than one prisoner without the approval of the prison commissioners; leave to withdraw on the petition for a law to require two-thirds reports, instead of majority reports by wage boards to the minimum wage commission; a hill to permit annuitant teachers receiving but \$160 a year to be paid for service to the public.

Election Laws—A bill to extend the secrecy of the Australian ballot to blind and other physically disable voters, so that help may be given by my qualified voter whom the disabled any qualified voter whom the disables voter may designate; a bill to extend to primaries the law relative to violation of the registration laws relating to elections; on petition of Mayor Curley of Boston, a bill that application for registration as a voter may be made to assistant registrars as well as to the election compulsioners.

as to the election commissioners.

Metropolitan Affairs—Reference to next legislature, petition of Albert A. Gleason and others for extension of the Boylston street subway to Postoffice Boylston street subway to Postonice square; same on petition of William F. Mason and others for construction of an entrance to the Boylston street subway at Park square; leave to withdraw, petition of Edward J. Sandberg for improvement of the outlet of Sachem brook in the Quincy Shore Deservation.

Reservation.
Ways and Means-Ought to pass. resolve for \$5000 for indexes of births, marriages and deaths recorded in the office of the secretary of state; ought not to pass, bill that the cost of renot to pass, bill that the cost of re-pairs, improvements and additions of state penal institutions, except those costing less than \$2000, shall be paid by the issue of bonds: that the house ought to concur with the senate amendment to the appropriation bill for the! Metronolitan water system.

amendment to the appropriation bill for the Metropolitan water system. raising the appropriation from \$460,850 to \$480,850, with a provise that \$20,000 shall be reserved for protection and improvement of water supplies by purchase of land or otherwise.

Rules—Admitting the petition of Commissioner David Sneedden of the state board of education for the nurchase of land adjacent to the Salem Normal school: admitting the petition of Edwin F. Dwelley for amendments of the act authorizing the Bay State Street Railway company to lease its of the act authorizing the Bay State Street Railway company to lease its railway and property in Chelsea and Hyde Park; that the house should not concur with the senate in admitting the petition of Senator John W. Haigis for improved highway between Belchertown and Amherst; admitting the petition of Robert B. Martin for five-cent fares to Hyde Park.

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Mercantile Affalrs—A bill to incorporate Barnabas Eldridge and others as the South Yarmouth Baptist cemetery association; leave to withdraw on the petition of Edward N. Dahlborg for further regulation of the sale of lickets to amusements.

Public Service—Leave to withdraw.

Public Service-Leave to withdraw petition of Michael F. Malone for establishment of civil service trial boards in cities and towns: a bill for the promotion of patrol wagon drivers in Worcester without civil service examinations: leave to withdraw on the petition of Thomas A. Nitand that the pay of scrubwomen in public and corporation service shall be not less than 50 cents an hour.

READING MUST PAY \$75,000 READING MUST PAY \$75,000
BOSTON, March 10,—The legislative committee on metropolitan affairs yesterday afternoon voted to report the bill to admit the town of Reading to the North Metropolitan Sewerage district. The committee, however, amends the measure, increasing from will have to pay to enter the district. The report was unanimous. The bill is based on a report made to the legislature in 1915 by the Metropolitan Water and Sewerage board and the state department of health, which investigated conditions in Reading in 1914.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION ASKS

maintaining the portion of highways

The commission was instructed last statutes relative to the repair and maintenance of public, ways in which

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ervice commission, in a report sent

street railways are located.

"Payments made by street railways under the excise tax do not conform to the actual facts," the commission business, try The Sun "Want" column.



regular charge, varying widely from year to year.

"This difficulty, however, may be obviated if the companies will establish reserve funds, for the payment of such charges, to which regular amounts are contributed each year. This is precisely what most of them now do in case of snow and tee expense.

"It may be urged that the cities and towns might charge the companies unreasonable and exorbitant prices for the work done and that the companies could do it more cheaply themselves. To overcome this objection, the commission has suggested a provision for an appeal by the companies to the county commissioners."

countries number over 180,000;

This tam is of black sath instead of straw, and on the overhanging top perches a cawing crow. The tilt of this model is as smart as is the hexagonal meshed black veli of scroll

says, "and it is obvious that discrep-ancies exist."

After a study of the matter, the commission makes the following rec-

nunendations. That the existing provisions of law

That the existing provisions of law establishing the so-called excise tax be repealed.

"That the burden be placed upon the street railways of paying for the work actually done each year by any city or town in maintaining such portions of any paved streets, reads and bridges as are occupied by railway tracks and similar portions of unpaved public ways plus 18 inches on each side thereof.

"This is the duty which was imposed by the general laws prior to 1909 and the duty which is still imposed upon the Boston Elevated Railway company.

posed upon the Boston Elevated Railway company.
"Instead of actually doing the work, however, the recommendation is that the companies be required to pay for the work done by the municipal authorities, upon the theory that the cities and towns ought to have complete and undivided authority over their public ways.
"So far as the provisions with respect to snow removal are concerned, no change in the existing law is necessary.

essary.
"It may be urged against the recommendations of the commission that the result would be to substitute for a regular and dependable charge upon the street railway companies, an ir-regular charge, varying widely from

Japanese women residing in foreign

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short 15c Oysters, solid meat...... 33c

Legs Yearling Lamb, legs and

Smoked Shoulders 110

Fat Salt Pork..... 10c Nicely Mixed Corned Beef 8c

Salt Spare Ribs, 1/2 sheets, 8c

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Full (Cream Cheese.....21e

Finest Creamery Butter. .34c

Strictly Fresh Eggs.....27c

Maine Potatoes (best) ... 32c

Granulated Sugar 61/20

Legs Veal, 6 to 10 lbs., cut

short 15c Legs and Loin Veal ... 121/20

Legs Yearling Lamb, cut

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entertainment after my husband's
death?" inquired the young widow.
"A widow should not receive the
attentions of men for a year to show
proper respect for her husband's
memory," replied her friend. "She
may begin going to the theatre after
six months if she pleases."

"What are the rules for introductions and should I mention my sis-

"What are the rules for introductions and should I mention my sister's name when introducing her?"
were the queries that troubled Marjorie.
"When introductions are made the
gentleman should be presented to the
lady and younger people to older
ones. You should mention your sister's name," answered her aunt.

advised her older sister.

"Is anything expected of me after
thave received an invitation to a
church wedding and have sent a
gift to the bride?" asked June.
"You should call upon the bride
lowing the 'at home' date as given
in the invitation," said her mother.

"What should I say to a man who persists in placing his arm across the back of my chair?" asked troubled Anne.

"You might say: 'I shall appreciate it very much if you will remove your arm from my chair. I am not comfortable with it there,'" advised her

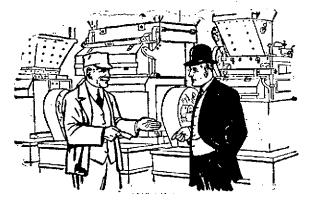
mother.

"When sending an acceptance to an 'at home' do I enclose two cards one for the honor guest." asked Mabel,
"It is not considered necessary to send an acceptance to an 'at home," but when you go leave a card for the hostes and one for the guest, said her aunt.

BILL PLANNED TO REPEAL IT-ELECTION LAW COMMITTEE TO REPORT NEW DRAFT BOSTON, March 10 .- A bill which

would repeal the existing "local option" law is favored by a majority of the members of the legislative committee on election laws, who yesterday. afternoon voted to report in new draft

Adams reserve their rights.
The nestlioner for the legislation was Schalor John F. Sheehan of Holyoke. There was a warm discussion in the committee.



A Leading Food Expert

stood before the big battery of milling machines in the Grape-Nuts factories at Battle Creek, Mich., and after inspecting both the wheat and flour said to the miller:

"That's selected wheat, and no 'patent flour' stunt, either. That wheat comes out of the rolls as honest and unrefined as it went in. Where did you ever make flour before that retained the true mineral content of the grain?"

And the wise miller replied: "I have worked in a good many mills, and I am no youngster, but let me tell you, I never made whole wheat flour like that until I came with this company."

The truth is, white flour is wofully lacking in certain essential mineral elements which are thrown out in the milling to make floor white and pretty, and its use frequently results in impaired health and activity.

The famous pure food,

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is made of honest whole wheat and malted barley; and supplies in splendid proportion all the brain and nerve-making, bone and muscle-building elements of the field grains, including their

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Harrisburg, Penn.—"When I was single I suffered a great deal from female weakness because my work compelled me to stand all day. I took Lydia E. Pinkhan's Vegetable Compound for that and was made stronger by its use. After I was married I took the Compound again for a female trouble and after three months I passed what the doctor called a growth. He said it was a miracle that it came away as one generally goes under the knife to have them removed. I never want to be without your Compound in the house."—Mrs. Frank Knorl, 1642 Fulton St., Harrisburg, Penn.

Hardly Able to Move.

Albert I.e., Minn.—"For about a year I had sharp pains across my back and hips and was hardly able to move around the house. My head would ache and I was dizzy and had no appetite. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, I am feeling stronger than for years. I have a little boy eight months old and am doing my work all alone. I would not be without your remedies in the house as there are none like them."—Mrs. F. E. Yost, 611 Water St., Albert I.e., Minn.

Three Doctors Gave Her Up.

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atterness voted to report in new draft in measure which substitutes for "lo-cal option" a system whereby the vote on the license question shall be taken only or petition of 10 per cent, of the registered voters of a city or town. The bilt as it will be reported will provide that the vote on the liquor question shall be taken at the munic-ical elections.

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The new draft is being prepased by Representatives Arthur E. Burr of Resten and John M. Gibbs of Waltham, and will be filed by Representative D. Herbert Cock of New Redford.

Representative Samuel Davis of Boston dissents from the majority report and Senator Cavanagh of Everett and Representative Cornelius Boothman of Adams reserve their rights.

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FROM DYESTUFF EXPERT A year ago the papers were filled with government assistance to insure complete independence of a foreign; supply. It is now apparent to everybody that the dyestuff problem is far more serious than most of us had magined, and the optimistic note is not nearly so common in press reports: and editorial discussions. The men best qualified to speak with authority cannot be predicted. are conservative in their predictions, and while hope of a great American industry is not abandoned, the scientific aspect of the question is reectving more attention than formerly.

A recent article in the "American Gentleman," a journal devoted to the practical needs of the tailoring trade, gets down to common-sense and shows what America must promote it cannot be forgotten that if Mexican and overcome before we have American dyes. It is by J. Merritt Matthews, Ph.D., whose specialty is the commercial and trade aspect of the or later. Carranza has been given his

Mr. Matthews is inclined to think that most of the American experiments will come to naught as soon as as to the establishment of an Ameriintermediates. "If a supply of inter- sidewalks and made walking difficult. manufacture of dyestuffs follows as a rain to a soft snow that fell in an gives a list of the intermediates that and then the fun commenced. In the

of the American dyestuff industry Is in copying German methods of a manpfacture and tariff protection to protect us from competition after the war. He predicts success if we go the right way about solving the problems of manufacture and protection...

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE

In an attempted justification of her attitude on the future treatment of thunder and lightning to add to the armed merchant vessels of the entente excitement of nature and nothing was nations, Germany has sent a note to wanting to make the storm one of the our state department which evades the most speciacular of a season that issue with the United States and suggests, in effect, that this country act ters painted by the reminiscent oldest as an intermediary between Germany and England. The German government readily admits that her submarine warfare is contrary to existing international law, but claims that the submarine, being a new weapon, the established law does not apply The ed but France is so optimistic about note reviews the story of submarine the defence that Germany seems warfare from the beginning, claiming to have failed in the attempt to take that it was used in relaliation for the it. The attack still continues, but no

now admit that two wrongs make a right, and whether the British blockthe principle underlying our protest ships. Germany admits that her recent regulations are illegal, and America will not countenance illegality on the plea of retaliation. This nation stands for international law, and the latest German note proves it.

MUST U. S. INTERVENE?

Perhaps the United States may still find some way to avoid intervening in the internal affairs of Mexico, but selves. The barbarous attack on Co- inventions of Germany. The charges lumbus, N. M., seems to prove Carrans of Churchill were met on Wednesday

za unable to do as he guaranteed, and the line separating Mexico from Unitwith discussion of the domestic and ed States intervention cannot be very foreign dyestuffs problem and the broad. To be sure, we must not lose public grew to feel that America had sight of the fact that Villa is a rebel only to do some slight experimenting to his own government, but if he continues to murder and pillage with impunity, Mexico must stand before the world as a country without a staple government, The crossing of the American border is an offence that would justify our crossing the Mexican border, but it would be a long and costly campaign, the end of which

The greatest factor against intervention is the serious nature of other international questions affecting us. If our army should be sent to Mexico. we would have a war on our hands that would take up all our attention, and we would not be able to deal effectively with foreign powers if our hands were field by Mexico. Yet, outrages continue, and if southern bandits so insult and humillate this nation, intervention must come sooner dyestuff situation as it affects the chance and thus far he has proved a textile and allied trades.

A MARCH MEDLEY

We are surely having lots of weathnormal trade is restored because they er just now with sufficient varieties are along new and untried lines which to suit most tastes. Wednesday last are not sound. He shows that Ger- gave us a rare sample "with rain and man supremacy was gained only after hail and lightning and snow," proving the most efficient co-operation be- that March can come in a week late tween inventors, manufacturers and a not only like a flow but like a whole government which made the industry menagerie. The morning was like any a great national institution. He says other old morning but towards noon that "the crux of the entire question threatening clouds swept around in a murky sky. In a little while there can dyestuff industry lies in the eco- were no clouds and no sky only a nomic production of the intermedi- dull gray atmosphere that hung low. ates" and now we are dependent on Out of this gloomy upper air came a Germany and other countries for these fine rain that glistened on the snowy mediates is assured," he says, "the Nature's refrigerators soon turned this matter of course. On any other basis old fashloued flurry until the four it will be a hybrid industry." He winds began to whistle all together Americans fail to manufacture, and early afternoon the city was swept without which the raw materials are by a blinding blizzard that blotted out all streets and buildings and drove This authority says that the hope unfortunate pedestrians to shelter. The few daring ones were changed into snow men and women and the snow that was blown on cross currents overhead gradually piled up until it lay deep on street, road and sidewalk. Anxious suburbanites waited at the square for cars that arrived whenever they took a fancy and snow drifts were piled deep in out of the way places. In Boston, there was comes up to the picture of the winresident. It was a March medley without any suggestion of April show ers or the kiss of spring.

FRENCH HOLD VERDUN

The fate of Verdun is not yet decid that it was used in relatation for the British blockade, and promises to revise the regulations to suit international law if Great Britain will so modify the blockade as to give relied to Germany in important particular. The note is virtually an admission that Germany is using illegal means to office the set what sho regards as illegal on the part of the allies.

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It is not the first altempt of Germany has made never before has bargain maker between hereon and in the tremendous sacrifices which Germany has made altered the very contour record as staining that any issue with of the country and still they altered the very contour of our negotiations with England with Germany must be settled with Germany in the British blockade of Germans and in the holding up of American carried with the holding up of American carried will be far reaching. On the other hand should the Germans take Verado is legal or illegal does not affect dun, their ambilions may take new and startling shape—but Paris says, against attacks on armed merchant and apparently believes, that the French will hold Verdun despite all odde.

BALFOUR ANSWERS CHURCHILL Winston Sponcer Churchill made the reputation for himself while in the British admiralty as the most loquacteus and the least efficient of officials. An occusional brilliant idea and a few notable achievements gave him should President Wilson decide to in- popularity with the extremists who tervene, he will be supported by the differed with the more conservative entire country. This nation has borne element of the government, but he with the southern republic longer than made some gross bhunders, being credwould any other great world power, ited among other things with a large and were it not for the war in Europe part of the failure of the Gallipoli we should have had to intervene in expedition. After repeated failures Mexico or else leave the cleaning up his popularity wanted and he finally to some other nation. When, a short gave up his place in the government. time ago, Villa held up a train and going to the front as colonel of his killed several Americans, indignation regiment. A few days ago be made ran high and Carranza was given to a sensational approximed in parliaunderstand that if he could not guar- ment and attacked the administration anice protection for foreigners in his of the navy, intimating that England country, we would have to do it our- may not be able to meet the modern

. . . .

by A. J. Balfour, first lord of the admiralty, who denied them wholly and scored Churchill for precipitating a controversy which can have no good esults. The British situation has nany parallels in this country where political sensation seekers do not hesitate to berate and embarrass the government out of egotism or unworthy ambition, Our Churchills are comblesome enough in time of peace, but if we were at war we should have to suffer much of what England is suffering today.

SEEN AND HEARD

Rearding house steak is not the only tough thing in this world.

The city planning board and the contagious hospital commission seem to constitute the vermiform appendly to the municipal council.

Very Sweet Wall

Two hundred pounds of honey stored by bees between the ceiling of the first story and floor of the second was taken from the home of Mrs. Cathtaken from the home of Mrs. Catherine Houle, in Carey, Ohio. The bers found a small opening in the brick wall and made the space their winter home for many years. The honey they had stored up filled a space the depth of the rafters and 16 inches wide by six feet long. It was of the finest quality. Neighbors feasted.

Hardly Safe Just Yet

Little Sydney reached the mature ago of 3, and was about to discard petitionals for the more manly raiment of knickerhockers. The mother had determined to make the occasion a measuremble come. determined to make the occasion a memorable one. The breatkfast table was laden with good things, and the ewly breeched infant was led into

pewly breeched infant was led into the room.

"Ah," exclaimed the proud mother,
"now you are a little man!"
Sydney was in his cestacles. Displayhig his garments to their full advantage, he edged close to his mother and
whispered: "Can I call pa Bill now?"

Society Empty Shell

"Society is nothing but an empty shell and you have to perform. It means a white stiff collar in the day and a swallow-tail coat at night. you get drunk the neighbors are shocked. And the gossip is enough to drive a man crazy."

Thus Ernest Jenkins of Canton, O., who inherited \$15,000 through the death of his mother, defined society. He was located at Uniontown, Pa., by Ite was located at Uniontown, Pa., hy a Canton attorney, who returned after informing Jenkins of his fortune.

Albert Leon, who has been an in-mate of a federal penitentiary in Penusylvania for the last three years, has turned to good account the talent which enabled him to establish a reputation as one of the eleverest counterfeiters the authorities ever discovered. He has decorated with mural paintings and frescoes the interior of a chapel and several other apartments connected with the prison here and sous he the interior than here and says he is enjoying the work. Lepn's career of crime and the circumstances of his arrest constitute a chapter in secret service annals which surpasses in thrilling interest the most absorbing of dime novels. He established himself on the small island of Nootka, in British Columbia, and there set up complete counter-feiting paraphernalia. Leon not only was exceptionally expert in turning

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out excellent plates and prints but was ingenious in passing counterfeits. turned loose a different class of counerfeits in practically every Pacific coast city and town and was extremely successful in "getting away" with his spurious note. Finally the secret service men raided the island and took Leon. Even this exploit was eventful.
The secret service party was wrecked
and had to be rescued by a revenue

Some Use Nightles

Mrs. Hatch was having some trouble with a little fellow in her spelling

lass.
"B-e-d spells bcd," she explained, over and over again; "h-e-d, bed.
you understand?"
"Yes'm."

"Well, c-a-t spells cat, d-o-g spells dng, and b-c-d spells---what did I tell you b-e-d spells?"
"Dunno."

"Don't know? You don't know what b-c-d spells, after all I've told

"Well, once more, b-e-d spells what you sleep in Now, what do you slep in?" "My pajamas!" triumphantly ex-claimed the youngster.

Not a 50-50 Job

A story is told of Francis Hopkinson Smith who painted a picture of an old mill, with its picturesque water wheel. As he was working the owner of the mill came along, looked at the picture and asked Mr. Smith hat he was going to do with the eture. "Sell it, I hope," replied Mr.

ct for it?" was asked. "One hundred dollars, perhaps," re-

"Why oil portraits bring all the way from \$100 to \$10,000, but I'll give you the bettom price." "What?" gasped the fisherman. "Nothin' doin" taint woth the chance." and off he went to the amusement of Mr. Little. I might add, however, that this particular model has received many little "remembrances" from the artist, since the episode.—Salem News.

FRESH LAWYERS RAPPED

EX-PRES. TAFT SAYS LOUD CLOTHES SHOW DISRESPECT-LAST LECTURE TODAY

BOSTON, March 10—Lawyers who present themselves in court in loud-checked suits, wearing jaunty patterns and coat helts, came in for a drubbing at the hands of former President Willam Howard Taft, in his lecture yesterday, offerment President University President Visional Programs President Presi terday afterneen at Boston University Law school.

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Soft collars, neckties which speak
for themselves, and other evidences of
disrespect for the presence of the
court were, he said, further munifesrations of the general firift of the
growing American life. He condemns
the spirit of indignity which prevails
so generally and which may be detected by the angle at which the young
men tilt their clears, the rakish manner in which they wear their hats,
and in their general conduct.
On the other hand, Judge 7.4t was
not too easy with the judges, whe, he

sald, were oftentlines altogether too ready to display learning to interrupt arguments capriciously, and to display general, a spirit which contrasts strikingly with the air of humility with which the great jurists of the present day or of the past listened to the arguments of counsel.

While urging upon the judge the importance of hearing with the utmost attention the arguments of an earnest counsel who has thoroughly prepared his case, Judge Taft put alongside this in importance the necessity for exercising at all times a care lest his atiention be misconstrucd. Demagoguey and the efforts of sincere ignorance directed in recent years against the courts have rendered its functions

courts have rendered its functions doubly filesome.

He unged a strengthening of the union between bench and har and a greater mutual respect between these very important agencies for justice. Especially did he condemn the lawyer who would have a personal condict with the court, saying that whenever a lawyer showed this spirit, by threatpring to resign, etc., he showed how a awyer snowed this spirit, by threat-ening to resign, etc., he showed how far he forgot his dulies to his elient. This afternoon will be the last lec-ture in the series on "Legal Ethics," when Mr. Taft will discuss the politi-cal opportunities and relations of the

WON'T ASK REELECTION

REPRESENTATIVES SHERWOOD AND PAGE, DEMOCRATS, NOT TO RUN AGAIN



REPRESENTATIVES SHERWOOD (above) and PAGE (below)

Asserting that they could not find it compatible with their sense of duty to remain in congress unless they could conscientiously support the president in his dealings with foreign affairs, Representative Robert N. Page, democrat, of North Carolina, and Representative Isaac R. Shermin Representative issue it. Sher-wood, democrat, of Ohio, announced their intentions of not seeking re-election. Mr. Page is a brother of Walter H. Page, ambassador to Great Britain. General Sherwood, who won his title "for gallant and meritorious service" in the Union army is eighty



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THE FRENCH MAID SAYS:

them look better without harming and then sweep them with a dampened

"Rare rugs should be given constant care," responded Marie, "for although they may have stood centuries of wear it does not prove that they will stand drawing out the dust. Rugs should

"You know those oriental rugs we best way to clean rugs at home is to have, Marie," began Marjorie one day turn them right side down and tap to Marie. "They are fearfully dirty. I them gently with a light flexible stick wonder if there is any way I can make or piece of rubber on the wrong side broom.

"Do not, under any circumstances. use the ubiquitous vacuum cleaner on a rare rug since it loosens the map when their intentions of not seeking reelection. Mr. Page is a brother of
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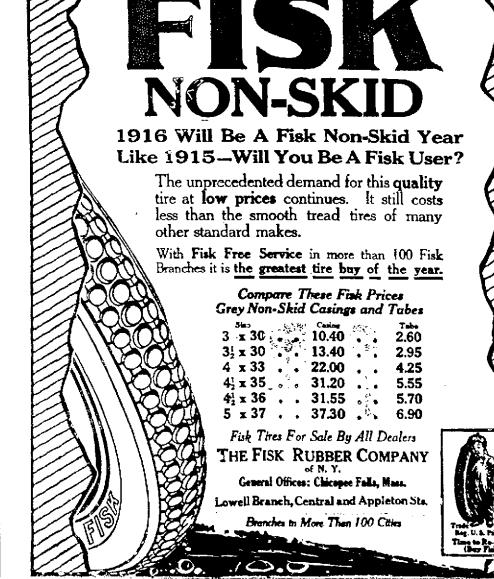
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I had to whose we way Mrs. Toler explained in the superne court yesterday, her proposed to the s

yourself and boy." Mrs Toler has an the moment you rub your back with 8-year-old sen.

Mrs. Toler wanted to avoid any such Oil.' Nothing clae takes out sorepossible scandal, and went to Spring ness, lameness and stiffness so quickfield, her presence there figuring in ly. You simply rub it on your back Mrs. Carey's suit. Her mission, said and our comes the pain. It is harm-the defendant, was to get back her less and doesn't burn the skin. I her photograph. "So that is what you cemes for?" asked Carey, when Mrs. Toler reached Springheld. Then he announced, with one or two expressions after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago mloys in conversation with a woman before sciatica, because your back will

that some one had approached your house. Fifty persons could tell you would not be convinced, although you did not see any one approach. That is circumstantial evidence. What could he more convinced ing of the fact in issue?"

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ploys in conversation with a woman he or selatica, because your back will expects to marry, that he would not give up the picture. "Didn't you come to say good-by?" asked Carey.

"No," said Mrs. Toler, who hurried

sye up the picture. "Didn't you come to say good-by?" asked Carey.

"No." said Mrs. Toler, who hurried back to New York without the photograph.

Another time, said Mrs. Toler Carey telephoned from Jersey City: "I came here to get what I couldn't get in New York, a revolver. Watch the papers They will vay that I died for the love of Mrs. John Watts de Peyster Toler." "It was nothink but kill and murder all the time," said Mrs. Toler. "I was firald of the unan from the scondition that I met bim and had my sister come and live with me."

ON THE THEO DEST!

FORDER DISTRICT ATTORNEY HIGGINS GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON CRIMINAL PHOCEDURE:

"Circumstantial Evidence, and the Third Degree," was the subject of an Interesting address by John J. Higgins of Somerville, former district attorney for Middlesex county, before the Mans of Somerville, former district attorney for Middlesex county, before the Mans of Somerville, former district attorney for Middlesex county, before the Mans of Somerville, former district attorney for Middlesex county, before the Mans of Somerville, former district attorney for Middlesex county, before the Mans of Somerville, former district attorney for Middlesex county, before the Mans of Somerville, former district attorney for Middlesex county, before the Mans of Somerville, former district attorney for Middlesex county, before the Mans of Somerville, former district attorney for Middlesex county, before the Mans of Somerville, former district attorney for Middlesex county, before the Mans of Somerville, former district attorney for Middlesex county, before the Mans of Somerville, former district attorney for Middlesex county, before the Mans of Somerville, former district attorney for Middlesex county, before the Mans of Somerville, former district attorney for Middlesex county, before the Mans of Somerville, former district attorney for Middlesex county, before the Mans of Somerville, former district attorney for Middlesex county, before the Mans of Somerville, former district attorney for Midd

continued the speaker, "that they wouldn't convict a dog on circumstantial evidence, but if you will remember what I am attempting to place before you tonight you shall be convinced that it is even more convincing than what might be considered direct evidence.

"Evidence is divided into two classes, direct or positive, and circumstantial evidence proves the fact in issue, white circumstantial evidence contributes bit by bit, to also prove that certain things are facts. You retire tonight and when you are awakered in the morning you find two or three inches of reads.

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BY MAIL

WORKERS OF AMERICA LOSES
BOSTON, March 10.—All labor or Child Shoe Workers of America were

WASHINGTON, March 10.—A \$30,000 contribution to the treasury's conscience fund, the largest ever received, came by yesterday's mail in a registered package mailed Wednesday morning in New York. Under separate cover came a letter, unsigned, dated Philadelphia, but mailed in New York, which announced the sending of the \$30,000, and explained that the sender had restored to the government \$50,000 in all.

The money came in a strong linen envelope and was wrapped in a layer of thick brown paper. There were \$55,000 bills, 21,\$500 bills and 11,\$1000 bills. Just of them were gold certificates.

The conscience fund on March 1 had reached a total of \$159,933. The large-WASHINGTON, March 10 .- A \$30,000

cates.

The conscience fund on March I had reached a total of \$459,933. The largest previous contribution was one of \$18,000, the sender of which admitted that he had been guilty of customs

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The letter that accompanied yesterday's contribution read as follows:

'In a separate package I am sending your \$30,000 to be added to the conscience fund. This amount makes a sum aggregating \$80,000 which I stole years ago. I have healtaled about sending all this money because I think it does not really belong to the government, but conscience has given me no rest until I have consummated the fourfold return. like the publican of old.

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Jingle Town
Brother wakes up, springs out of bed,
"I must write this lingle while it's in
my head."
Sister awakes and rubs her eyes.
"I wish I could write and win a prize."
"Maina, what have you, a pain in your
bead?"

head?

No. I'm thinking up jingles, don't bother," she said.
Papa talks jingles from morning till night.

The jingles have captured our town all right.

BOSTON, March 10 .- All labor organizations will be interested in a report favorable to the United Shoe Workers of America and against the United Sind Workers of America and against the Lasters' Protective union of Lynn made to the supreme judicial court yesterday by Attorney F. Ruckwood Hall, appointed master to hear the evidence in the controversy, who gave a

Lasters' Protective union of Lynn made to the supreme judicial court yesterday by Attorney F. Ruckwood Hall, appointed master to hear the evidence in the controversy, who gave a number of hearings.

A suit in equity was brought by Michael Tracey and Charles C. Whidden, as officers of the United Shoet Workers of America, against Robert J. M. Osborne, John F. Coyle, Dennis W. Flun and David Shinsky, officers and members of the Lasters' Protective union of Lynn, to restrain the Lasters' union from (as alleged) unlawfully conspiring to violate and inswert the same state of the United Shoet Wealthuston of Lynn, to restrain the Lasters' union from (as alleged) unlawfully conspiring to violate and inswert the direction of Miss O. C. Johnster the di

Workers of America, and thereby in-duce or, by threats of strikes or other disorders, force such manufacturers to violate their agreements and make new ones with the Lasters' Protective union, which purpose they altempted

able to supply to the manufacturers all the lasters regulted in the lasting rooms of their several factories."

SAYS ENLARGED RHEUMATIC JOINTS DISAPPEAR UNDER TREATMENT

Advises Joints Be Kept Warm-Protect Hands From Cold Winds and Cold Water

The question has often been asked whether the mis-shapen finger joints due to rheumatism would return to normal, said W. A. Varney, the discoverer of Var-ne-sis.



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THE PINDER CASE MORE GYPSIES

Former Police Messenger to Be Given Hearing By Mayor

John J. Pinder, former police messenger, will be granted a hearing by the mayor. The office of police messanger was abolished by the mayor early in the year and Mr. Pinder, through his counsel, Dennis J. Murphy, asked for a hearing. While the mayor feels the case is not one in which the individual or his rights are under question or attack, he is willing that Mr. Pinder should be given a hearing if the latter believes the protection of his rights demands it. The mayor's position in the matter is forth in the following fetter:

Hop, Deands J. Murphy, Lowell, Mass. Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of March & relative to the request of Mr. John J. Pinder, former police messenger, for a hearing on what he terms the "charges" contained in mycommunication notifying him of the solition of the position held by him, permit me res, actfully to state, that in said notification, no charge what ever, as the term "charge" is popularly understood, was made concerning Mr. Pinder's ability or conduct while employed as polite messenger to the superintendent of police are not troubling much, for the police are not troubling much, for the police are not troubling one had to eut our stay short, for they not one in which the individual or his rights are under question of that in my magnetial to solve the policies where we stopped and the colored mand the perfect of the superintendent of police are not troubling much, for the police are not troubling much, for the police are not troubling one had to eut our stay short, for they not made to cut our stay short, for they not made to eut our stay short, for they not made to eut our stay short, for they not made to eut our stay short, for they not had to eut our stay short, for they not made to eut our stay short, for they not made to eut our stay short, for they not made to eut our stay short, for they not made to eut our stay short, for they not made to eut our stay short, for they not made to eut our stay short, for they not made to eut our stay short, for they not made to eut our stay short, for they not made to eut

ment.

If Mr. Pinder insists on a hearing on the necessity of the the question of the necessity of the position, will you kindly notify me as to what date will be most convenient for him. Respectively, J. E. O'Donnell, Mayor.

RESTING COMFORTABLY

John and Nicholas Muscatel, the two brothers who were stabbed during a row in an Elin street tenement last Sunday afternoon, were reported as resting comfortably at St. John's hospital today.

FUNERALS

O'CONNELL-The funeral of Mr. Michael O'Connell-took place this morning at \$.30 o'clock from the under-taking rooms of James W. McKenna, 419 Bridge street. At the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock a high Heart church at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Bernard Fietcher. O.M.I. There were many Boral offerings. There was a delegation in attendance from Branch O'Neil-Crowley, No. 598, I.N.F., as follows: Mr. Patrick Sexton, Mr. Dantel Moynthan, Mr. John O'Connor and Charles Shanley. The bearers were Messrs. Jeremiah McKenna, Thomas Kennaedy, Martin O'Connell and Jeremiah Rynne. Internent was in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. Fr. Fletcher, O.M.I., read the committal prayers. Funeral Director James W. McKenna was in charge.

DORAN—The funeral of Mary Doran took place this morning from the home of her brother. Frank Maryin. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Peter's charch at 9 o'clock by Rev. P. L. Crayton. The floral offerings included a pillow from the Martin family and tributes from Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Catherine McGrade and others. The bearers were William Holden, John Owens, John McOsker and James Fletcher. The body was placed aboard the 10.55 o'clock train for Amesbury where burial will take place. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker James II. McDermott.

McDonald took place this morning from the home. High mass of requiem was sung at St. Michael's church at 5 o'clock by Rev. Henry Tattan. Among the floral offerings were tributes from Miss Anna Madden, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sullivan and femily, Walter Folson, Mrs. Annie Papineau. Miss Bertha Keefe, Miss Carney and others. The bearers were James Hill, Martin McQuade, Patrick Quinn and John Quinn. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Tattan. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker James H. McDermott.

COMPANY G DRILL

The regular weekly drill of the members of Company G. Sixth regiment, M.V.M. will be held at the armory this evening and following the drill a function will be served and an entertainment held.

A feature of the evening will be the recognition of long service models to

A feature of the evening with be the presentation of long service medals to Capt. Walter R. Jeyes, 1st Sergt. John J. Higgins, Q. M. Sergt. W. S. Miner and Musician Arthur J. Lawler. These medals, which are of bronze, are presented the militiamen after nine years' service, but for some reason or other the presentation to the shown many. service, but for some reason or outer the presentation to the above named has been delayed, for they all have completed their nine years' enlistment some time ago. It is expected that the presention will be made by Col. Warren E. Sweetstr.

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BAND HAS SETTLED IN UPPER MOODY STREET-ARE GOOD LIN-

Another gang of gypsies has struck lown and is now located in a vacant store in Moody street between Race and Cabot streets, where they are endeavoring to make a dollar by palm reading. senger, will be granted a hearing by The gang consists of three men, an the mayor. The office of police mes- aged woman, who calls herself the

ing a position involving a municipal expenditure; and the personality of the incumbent does not enter into the matier.

The question is larger than any alleged differences that may exist hetween Mr. Pinder and myself, involving, as it does, an attempt on the party of the mayor to keep the public expenditures down to a minimum, by the abolition of unnecessary positions.

However, if Mr. Pinder believes that the protection of his rights demands a bearing, on the question of the nessestity of the existence of the position of police messenger. I shall giadly accommodate him, at his convenience.

I must confess, however, that I cannot see what good will resait from such hearing, because, on account of its nature, it must be confined to a question upon which already I have jassed judgment.

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A number of the decisions and they saw nothing wrong in making payments to a member of the legislature in the interest of certain legislation and all testified that when Mr. Foster asked for contributions he stated it was for the purpose of employing

counsel.

Fred J. Daggett, counsel for Mr.
Foster, offered a list of contributors
showing that \$400 had been collected
from persons interested in the road bill
and \$275 to aid the bill for harbor int-

nrovements. Without concluding the examination of witnesses the committee adjourned the hearing until tomorrow afternoon.

NEW GERMAN INVENTION

DEATH DEALING DEVICE SUPERIOR TO SUBMARINE, SATS AMERICAN

NEW YORK, March 9 .- An American business man of German descent. who recently returned from Germany. has privately told a few friends in this city that Germany has been experimenting for some time with a death-dealing invention that will astonish the world. This man will not permit his name to be used, but he says he received his information from inner payal circles in Berlin and

MOTHER'S PRIDE

King's blue chambray forms the corselet of this small gown, which takes a plaid kilt, blue and white gingham and a white plane guinpe of scalloped olgos. Stitched-on straps around the armholes are piped by blas strips and held by white creeket buttons. This is an attractive design for tru-year-olds.

Last year 355 patents were applied for in this country by women. submarines useless in comparison, he

says.
According to this man, experiments have been made with the device in the Baltic for several months, and the the Baltie for several months, and the invention has surprised even the German naval officers. Men are now belief trained to operate it. It is said the man within it is in no danger whatever, for he can move about at will at considerable depth under water, and when he locates the enemy simply rises and destroys him.

This machine is small and compact, takes up very little space, and by means of electricity is amazingly rapid in its movements. About a hundred of these machines have been constructed, it is said, and the belief in Ger-man mayal circles is that no modern fleet can withstand their attack.

DRIVER THROWN OUT

A driver employed by Mr. E. A. Me-Quade was thrown out of a sleich at the corner of Central and Market streets this afternoon. Supt. of Police Welch and Traffic Officer Sheridan were soon on the scene and prevented the barse from running away. The driver was not injured.

SOON AFTER OPENING; CAUS-

SOON AFTER OPENING; CAUSING GENERAL UNSETTLEMENT
NEW YORK, Mar. 9.—The spirited advance that attended yesterday's late trading in stocks, particularly in netal shares was resumed with more moderation at today's opening. American State trading in stocks, particularly in netal shares was resumed with more moderation at today's opening. American State Superior 105 103 21 2-4 points to the new record of 86. Bladwin Locomotive, Crucible Steel, National Lead and Mexican Petroleum the latter higher by a point and Merican Latter higher by a point and Merican Latter higher by a point and Merican Petroleum the latter higher by a point and Merican Petroleum the latter higher by a point and Merican Petroleum that in round amounts at a substantial fraction over yesterday's final quotation. Among rails a fair demand was observed for Reaungal hands in round amounts at a substantial fraction over yesterday's final quotation. Among rails a fair demand was observed for Reaungal hands in round amounts at a substantial fraction of Reaungal hands in round amounts at a substantial fraction of Reaungal hands in round amounts at a substantial fraction of Reaungal hands in round amounts at a substantial fraction of Reaungal hands in round amounts at a substantial fraction of Reaungal hands in round amounts at a substantial fraction of Reaungal hands in round amounts at a substantial fraction of Reaungal hands in round amounts at a substantial fraction of Reaungal hands in round amounts at a substantial fraction of Reaungal hands in round amounts at a substantial fraction of Reaungal hands in round amounts at a substantial fraction of Reaungal hands in round amounts at a substantial fraction of Reaungal hands in round and record fraction of Reaungal hands in round amounts at a substantial fraction of Reaungal hands in round and record fraction of Reaungal hands in round fraction of Reaungal ha

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 9.—Cotton fu-tures opened today. May 11.66; July 11.90; October 12.65; December 12.26;

January, ofd. 1235, Futures closed steady, May 11.90; July 12.08; October 12.24; December 12.42; January 12.45. Spot steady; middling 11.90.

MONEY MARKET

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NEW YORK, March 9.—Mercantile
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4.76 3-4. Frances: Demand 5.91 1-4; cabies 5.90 1-2. Marks: Demand 72 1-2;
cables 72 5-8. Kronen: Demand 12; cabies 13 1-4. Guliders: Demand 42 1-4;
cables 42 1-2. Lires: Demand 6.70; cabies 32 3-8. Bar silver 56 3-4. Mexican dollars 43 5-5. Government bonds
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high 2 1-4; low 2; ruling rate 2 1-4;
last loan 2 1-4; closing mir 2; offered

RETENTION OF SOUND LINES BY

road today at the hearing before the interstate commerce commission. Two witnesses were called and denied any influence of New Haven road officials to aid the company's application.

TION WILL BE ISSUED NEXT

LONDON, March 9 .-- The newspapers will be issued next week calling to the colors married men between the

PROVIDENCE OFFICIALS URGED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 9.—Officials of the chamber of commerce and the Atlantic mills urged the retention of the Sound lines by the New Haven

LONDON PAPERS SAY PROCLAMA-

freight handlers discharging freight from the Fall River line steamer Plymouth and freighter Boston, went on strike teday. They ask for an increase in wages from 19 to 25 cents an hour, man and checker and a supper hour.
As the result of the walkout there is no likelihood of the Boston sailing for New York tonight.

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BOSTON MARKET

RAILROADS

High Low Close

ennounce today that the proclamation will be issued next week calling to the colors married men between the ages of 27 and 35.

FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE

FALL RIVER, March 2.—Nearly 300 feather the proclamation in the colors of life.

Freight handlers of communication no facts are yet attainable. A call for the coroner was sent to this city at 1 p. m., indicating that there had been loss of life.

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Stock Market Closing Prices March 9 COL. ROOSEVELT DECLINES

Issues Statement Announcing That He Will Not Enter Into Any Fight for Nomination

expressed themselves as at a loss to account for the renewed weakness in remittance to Germany, except on the ground of the almost complete commercial isolation of that country.

For the past six months German interests have been heavy purchasers in American markets of various raw mu-

GRAND JURY REPORTS INDICTMENT

AGAINST ERNEST A. BUNKER THE
BOOKKEEPER

CONCORD, N. H. Mar. 2.—The grand jury in the United States court here today reported an indictment against Ernest A. Bunker, bookkeeper at the National State Capital bank of this city for misuse of the bank's funds.

The amount of money alleged to have been misapplied was approximately \$17,000. Bunker was given a sentence of five years at the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., after a plea of guilty.

President J. F. Fernald of the bank stated that the institution would be in no way affected by the defalcation.

FIRE AT EDINHORO, PA.

ERIE, Pa. March 2.—A fire reported to be disastrous, broke out at Edinboro, this county, at noon. Owing to storm and impaired lines of community.

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Kronen, or Austrian exchange, also declined today in sympathy with the lower rates quoted for marks: So far as could be learned the new low price for marks resulted from moderate offerings of finance and commercial bills on Berlin, Frankfort and Hamburg. Dealings in Austrian exchange were altogether nominal.

The increased discounts at which our remittances to the countries are now being offered baffle comprehension of veteran observers in this country because of the mystery which surrounds

cause of the mystery which sucrounds financial conditions in Germany and



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Sunday afternoon and night at the Opera House a great program of vau-deville and picture features will be offered. The management has secured five big acls and as many reels of the newest releases in photoplays. The Imperial trin in a melange of melody and mirth, offering many of the newest song hits is a sure fire hit. Billy Marlowe, the incomparable consedian has a budget of new songs and joke jems that are certain to make a tremendous hit. Evelyn and Rita are a may be obtained in advance at the box office.

mendous hit. Evelyn and Rita are a clever pair of songsters. Wells and Hishor in a comedy singing and talking act and Arding and Arding in one of the best musical acts ever seen in this city are sure to please. Scats are now selling for both afternoon and evening, performances.

Next week, starting with a special bon hon malinee on Monday, the Emerson players will present "Mong Came Ruth," Henry W. Savage's greatest success which ran for a year at the Gaiety theatre in New York City and for three months at the Flymouth theatre in Boston. It is one of the newest releases in the stock field and has been secured for production by special arrangement with Mr. Ilenty W. Savage himself.

"Ruth" tells a great story. The idea is that Oldport, Me, was stagnating in the soft summer sunshine. There hadn't been anything more exciting than a trade of cows in a month, Main street was sommolent and peaceful. Israel Hubbard's furniture "emportum" still had the same chairs and hought anything for a long time and no one seemed likely to for a much longer time.

Then "Along Came Ruth" and Oldport, We, Use and College of the Well and the seem of the Broadway through the west "Access the Rio Grande" at this theatre on the last three days before he went to war. Nobody had bought anything for a long time and no one seemed likely to for a much longer time.

Then "Along Came Ruth" and Oldport, we've young girl did, makes the most wonderful play you ever saw. MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE



Who is Appearing as "Norah" in "Nearly Married," at the Opera House This Week

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The management of Les Miscrable afters calls attention to the fact that there are open dates on all private alleys for next week. Parties desiring their use should make application for them as soon as possible The management has contracted for several attractions during the coming month and those taking part will be offered valuable prizes.

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AMERICAN WOOLEN CO.

The last report of the American Woolen Co. of New Jersey is the best in the history of that company, showing earnings equivalent to nearly 12 per cent in the common stock after the 7 per cent dividends on the preferred. The net profits for the year were \$5.160.295, as compared with the 7 per cent dividends on the preferred. The net profits for the year were \$5.160.295, as compared with a deficit of \$11.298.

From the balance last, year was appropriated \$1,070,609 for depreciation. The balance sheet of Dec. 31: 1915, shows current assets \$36,180,131, and current labilities \$12,679,564 an excess of \$23,500.557 current assets. which compares with an excess of \$23,183,836 current assets are equivalent to nearly \$90 per share on the preferred stock. President Wood states that when the company was incorporated in 1892 the plants — were valued at \$10,000,000. Since that time amounted to \$21,000,000, but there has been marked off \$17,100,000, leaving the book valuation of the plants, with the company since that the plants are of the company since that the stock. The company since that the plants are of the company since that the plants are of the company since that the stock of \$12,000,000. But there has been marked off \$17,100,000, leaving the book valuation of the plants, with his said Court. The best of the company since that the other than the profits of the plants are compared with an excess of \$12,000,000. But there has been marked off \$17,100,000, leaving the book valuation of the plants with the plants are of real estate. For an intervalued at \$10,000,000. Since that time and investments now \$44,885, the book valuation of the plants, with the profits of the plants are of the company since that time and the plants are of the company since that time and the plants are of the company since that time and the plants are of the company since that time and the plant

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the helrs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested tors are despointed to the county of Lowell, in said County, deceased, interestible.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of noming ministration on the estate of said deceased to Annie E. Boyle, of Lowell, in said County, or to some other suitable person.

Postoffice Square

JUST KIDS-Tomorrow is Saturday

HE SAID HE WAS TOO SICK

HE'S GOT A SLIGHT COLD AND IT MIGHT BE A GOOD THING TO

KEEP HIM IN THE HOUSE TOMORROW-

THERE'S NOT A THING TO WORRY

ABOUT - NOT ATHING

YUH KNOW DOCTOR

S'FUNNY BUT I'M BEGININ' TO FEEL BETTER-

I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISEDS

(IF I WAS ALRIGHT BY (TOMORROW!

GO TO SCHOOL TODAY - DID HE!

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7-ROOM TENEMENT to let, at 1089 Gorham st. Inquire 900 Gorham st. Tel. 2223-M.

IARGE furnished front room to let, steam heated, electric lights and family privileges, 136 Smith st. Tel. 2278. WHOLE of third floor in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank building, to let; formerly occupied by John A. Stevens, Engineer.

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RELIABIA: elderly lady wanted to do light housework and care for one child. Call at 1 Stevens st.

MEN WEAVEHS wanted; can make between \$13 and \$14 a week. Apply lowell Textile Ca., North Chelmsford,

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RELIABLE young woman for respon-sible position. Steady work. Lowell Linen S. Co., 171 Church st.

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INSPECTORS wanted in lasting reem, Apply W. J. Barry Shoe Co. LADY TAILOR'S helper or pants maker wanted at once. Apply 176 Chemisford St.

TWO GOOD HELPERS wanted. Ap-ly bonnelly's from Works, 485 Cheims-

ford St.

YOUNG MAN wanted for the position as assistant cashier by wholesale house. Apply by letter in own inandwriting, status are and expersence, and where now employed. All answers will be considered confidentially. Address Henry Hackett, Box 366, Nashua, N. H.

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WANTED AT ONCE-2 coal and wood teamsters, 2 coal shovelers and 3 hoys for paper bagging. John P. Quinn, 947 Gorham 86. MAN wanted to work on farm, by day or week. Pike's Farm, Warne-sit. Tel 4247-R.

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way, New York.

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SCHAPERS and ASSEMBLERS, EN-SCRAPERS and ASSEMBLERS, ENGINE LATHE and MILLING MA-CHINE OPERATORS, to work in one of the finest shops in New England, where the best of sanilary and working conditions prevail. Apply to the Putnam Machine Co., Fitchburg,

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Official French Note Denies German Claim of Capture of Village and Armored Fort of Vaux

infantry Gen. von Guretsky Cornitz, stormed the fort of Vaux with a mun-ber of adjacent fortifications. This assertion is false in every way. At assertion is false in every way. At the very hour when the German communication arrived, the French staff found that the fort of Vaux had not been attacked and that the soldiers clared that they had made prisoners.

""In the attack on Forges, Regneville and Corbeaux wood the Germans declared that they had made prisoners of Soliters and 3277 meh, all anwounded. Now the garrisons of Forges and all about 600 men guarding it were calmity at their posts.

"The same communication asserts further (i) that German troops are engaged in clearing French troops still learned that is all the enemy could possibly that the Germans stormed the village of Vaux. These assertions are both

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What About a Hat?

No need to wear your winter hat another

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PARIS, March 10, 12:30 a. m.—An official note has been issued categorically denying the statement made in the German official communication of March 2 that "the village and armored if of Vaux were captured in a gloricous night attack by Posen reserve regiments under the leadership of Gen. von Guretsky Cornitz." This assertion, the note says, is in every way false.

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"German official communications are full of false statements. Thus, when the saffirm that in a glorious night attack the Posen reserve regiments numbers 6 and 19, under command of the first 7 that 300 French prisoners had infantry Gen. von Guretsky Comitz, the number amounted to over 700. The garrison of Fresnes was less than 700 altogether and was able to withdraw from the village without great diffi-

SITUATION AT VERDUN REGARD. ED AS MUCH BETTER FROM FRENCH VIEWPOINT

PARIS, March 10.—The situation at Verdun is regarded as much better, from the French viewpoint as a result of yesterday's fighting. The public is of yesterday's fighting. The public is greafly cheered by reports of successful resistance on the part of the defenders of the fortress. Notwithstanding an enormous expenditure of amminition and unstituted sacrifice of life, the Germans have failed to bend, much less break, the bine line.

The inference drawn by the general public is that the German wave has

The interence drawn by the general public is that the German wave has advanced as far as is in its power without further wastage on a large scate, which the German general staff hegistates to make with four army george already put out of action in the stringgle.

Exhausted by three days of violent efforts the assailants called a leaf.

efforts, the assailants called a half-rest to replenish the depleted ranks of infantry. The French took ad-vantage of the respite to sweep out the Germans still remaining in Cor-beaux wood and in this effort were



Newton D. Baker AND HIS CHILDREN

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saults, as it is believed there is little probability that they will have grave consequences for the defenders.

Not often in the long battle has the French Infantry had the order to advance. When they did receive it they showed that their offensive spirit had lost nothing by being held in. They had such opportunities on Wednesday and Thursday in Corbeanx wood. On Tuesday night the Germans held virtually the whole wood and an advance post had crossed the road into Cunieres wood, from which it was attacking the sontiwestern slopes of Goose Ifilk. Had the Germans advanced another 200 yards they would have come out on the major road from Camieres.

YOUR FRECKIES

Brigade after brigade dashed against the French front along the mile between the villages of Yaux but a French counter attack soon drove treather at the hotton of the formans attempted to storm the French article of Yaux but when nightfall came a heavy snow storm hampered further operations, but when nightfall came a heavy snow storm hampered further operations. These attacks on the right bank of the river were carried out with effective estimated at several army corps. These attacks on the right bank of the river were carried out with effective estimated at several army corps.

Need Attention in March or Face May Stay Covered

New is the time to take special care of the complexion if you wish it to look well the rest of the year. The March winds have a strong trendency to bring out freekles that may stay all summer unless removed. Now is the time to use othine double strougth.

double strength.

Tits prescription for the removal of freekles was written by a premium, physician and is usually so successful that it is said by druggists under guarantee to refund the more if it fails. Get an came of othine—double strength, and even of the applications should show a wonderful fraprovement, some of the seni-selectal amounteement made here seni-selectal amounteement made here rid improvement, some of the semi-obleial amendment made here after feedles even vanishing entitles afternoon.

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PORTEGAL CALLS ALL NAVAL RE-SERVES TO JOIN THUR

LIBSON, Mar. 5, via Paris—(Delayed to transmission)—An official decree was plan-urded tonicht summening all

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suspension of all its existing embargoes except that on soft coal was announced today by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Raliroad company, as a measure intended to afford relief to New England industries in urgent to New England industries in urgent to New England industries in urgent to nearly the combargues will be lifted at industrict to avoid closing their plants. The embargues will be lifted at industrict tonight and reinstated at midnight tonight and reinstated at midnight Tuesday.

It is stated that the embargo suspen-

olent bombardment continues on bolk banks of the Meuse, but that there has been no infantry attack by the Germans.

SERIOUS RIFTING IN COLOGNE IN CONSEQUENCE OF HEAVY

LOSSES OF GERMANS

AMSTERDAM, cia Loudon, March 19. AMSTERIJAM, via Loudon, March 16.— The Telegrand states that It has received reports of serious rioting in Cologhe on Tuesday last in consequence of the heavy losses of German troops in the battle of Verdum. The reports are further to the effect that streets to overawe the crowds.

RUSSIA TO USE HARBOR OF RIZA AS A NAVAL BASE

LONDON, March 10,—Russia is making preparations to use the recently captured harber of Riza as a naval base for the advance on Trebizond, from which it is 35 miles distant, according to Petrograd despatches. Riza is an to Petrograd despatches. 1922 is an ideal navior for the purpose and offers ample shelter and anchorage. In this way the Russians will have the advantage of satisfactory communication by sea, while the Turks are handleapped by incredibly had land communications. The Russians now enjoy complete mastery in the Block sea and are keeping rescales, within the Books sea and are keeping caseless watch on the Bosphorus.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHTS WAR NEWS IN DRIEF

French take a German trench in up-

per Alsace.

British repulse German attack from Hohenzollern redonbt.

Einglish relieving army now seven miles from Kut-el-Amara. Gen. Smuts presses his invasion of German East Africa.

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IREMAIAS OF MR. AND MRS. MI- tertown and Nashna. Funeral CHARL MCCLUSKEY LAID IN SAME GRAVE

Michael McCluskey were tenderly consigned to their last resting place in the Catholic cemetery this morning after an impressive service at St. Michael's church. The double functal took place from the home, 15 May street and was largely attended. The cortege headed by largely attended. The cortege headed by two hearses wended its way to the church, where at 10.15 solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. William Gibillam of Sayersyttie.

M. J., a relative of the couple, assisted by Rev. Francis J. Mullin as deacon and Rev. Heavy L. Tattan as sub deacon. Rev. John 9/Donnedt of Water-town. Mass. acted as master of coremonies. Seated in the sanctuary were Rev. John J. Shaw, pastor; Rev. William Duffy of Water-town, "Rev. William Duffy of Watertown," Rev. William Keenan of Boston and Rev. Thomas W. Buckley of St. Columba's church, this city. The choir, augmented for the occasion rendered the Uregorian chant under the direction of gorian chant under the direction of Mr. James A. Murphy, the mass were sustained the mass were sustained by Mr. and Mrs. Murphy. Thomas B. Boulger and Miss Margaret Griffin. At the offertory Mrs. Murphy sang Leybach's "Pie Jesu" while at the communion Mr. Murphy rendered a beautiful hymn. Although the family had requested that no doral offerings be sent, both caskets were covered with tributes as a token of exteen from their many

a token of esteem from their many friends. Spiritual offerings were also numerous. The bearers for Mr. MecCluskey were Charles McCluskey. Homas Baster, Manrice Quinn and Thomas Rourke. The bearers for Mrs. McCluskey were Daniel McMahon. Frank Morrissey, John Maltoney, Jas. S. Rourke, Myles Rourke, John Rourke and Michael Rourke. Surial was in St. Pâtrick's cemetery, where the committed prayers were read by Rev. token of esteem from their many

NOTICE TO MEMBERS!

All members of the Irish National Brotherhood are requested to meet at their hall, 32 Middle street on heat Sunday, March 12th, 1916 at 2 o'clock to take part in the exercises in memory of the high street of the high street or the 13th antiversary of the birth of Robert Emmet. Every member of or-ganization is expected to be present. Signed.

JOHN J. CONSIDINE, Pres-JOHN P. RILDDIN, Sec.



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The municipal council resolved its said, he spent about \$13,000 on snow gelf into committee on accounts today and approved monthly bills. The grist removal figured somewhere in the viscof bills was smaller than usual and there were no so-called holdings. The meéting did not amount to much to Commissioner Morse who looked out upon the raging storm and averred that the storm with the present," said Mr. Morse, "and conditions as they exist kinder been a would cost his department at least \$22,000."

It was snowing very hard when Mr. Morse talked about the storm. He said he hadn't seen it snow as hard since 1965 and during that, year, he Continued to page four

The remains of the late Mr. and Mrs. business, try The Sun "Want" column.



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Pres. Wilson's Order Provides for a Punitive Expedition to Deal With Lawless Forces Over Which Carranza Government Has No Control ment of the defenses of the fortress continues, indicating that the respite probably is to be but a brief one.

The recent shifting of the most intensive form of attack from the region of Bethincourt and Goose, Itill on the northwest to the scarred battle grounds Killed in Yesterday's Fighting

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S

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FOR ARMID INTERVENTION

FIGHTING AT VERDUN

Paris Denies Vaux Captured—Two British Warships Sunk-3,153 British Non-Combatants Killed

reported today from Paris. The Ger-mans have not again advanced to the attack on either bank of the Mense, it is announced, but violent bombard-

guilty of atrocities against. American

SUNDING TROOPS TO MENICO WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.-H was de-

A momentary let up in the desper-ate infantry fighting about Verdun is tedius came with seeming unexpec-tedness and according to Berlin achieved substantial results in the region

Beny Vany Captured

An official statement from Faris to-day, however, emphatically contradicts the Germans claim to the capture of the fort and the village of Vaux. The

the fort and the village of Vaux. The fort was not even attacked, the war office asserts and while German infantry did succeed in entering the village of Vaux they were subsequently driven out, the village remaining in French hands.

Similarly it is declared by Paristhat the greater part of Corbeaux wood, between Dead Man and Gooss Hills, northwest or Verdun, remaining for the greater part in French hands, begitte the German intimation to the contrary.

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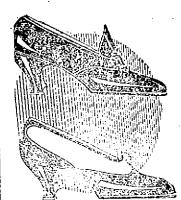
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50,000 Attended Yesterday - Myrna Sharlow Sings Today

chanics' building yesterday afternoon and evening. The 13th annual Boston automobile show smashed all records for Thursday attendance- and smashed

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them well.

The lifting of the sterm and the crisp, cool weather brought automobile enthusiasts swarming to the exhibitentian, and at 7 o'clock lest night it was practically impossible to move about. It was the greatest tribute yet to the popularity of the motor car.

Today is the second last day of this greatest of auto-shows. At 10.30 to-morrow night the lights will be acting of the last time and lower England's record-breaking and epechmarking 1916 show will be a thing of the past. If folday and tomorrow king the crowds that have featured the first six days of the show locknables' building will have a record that will be hard to heat. Especially will this between extension and trend the first six days of the show locknables' building will have a record that will be hard to heat. Especially will this between extension and trem all parts of New England was bound to see the dazzling display of cars and decorations and if they well and the program and the adaptive of the more experienced sales agents.

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scheduled. Chief among these will be bronchist disorders and according the visit in the afternoon of Miss the lungs. No alcohol or harmful Myrna Sharlow, the young prima drugs. Always insist on Scott's. Starlow and the such great suc-

cess in operatic circles recently. Miss Sharlow, it will be remembered, is the prima donna who during the last season of our own Boston opera stepped into Mmc. Melba's place at an hour's notice, taking the part of "Minit" in TAR Boheme.

This last season she has been one of the order of the part of the part of the part of the part of "Minit" in the par

This last season she has been one of the prima doma sopranos with the Chicago opera company, and is the only American artist to be re-engaged for next season.

Mess Sharlow is filling engagements

lungs. No alcohol or harmful to the at Mass British tools to s. Always insist on Scott's. When their troining gave at splending decrets nowac, Bloomfeld, N. J. 15-32 themselven on "The Swedish Fing." and

CROFT STREET

A "patriotic" banquet was held last woning in the vestry of the Swedish BOSTON, March 10.—A crowd of chanics building yesterday afternoon and evening. The 13th annual Boston

Sintes was read, together with patri- other Bostonians, yesterday asked the otic songs and a salute to the flag. judiciary sub-committee to re-open buring the evering a free will offer-During the evening a free will offer. Judiciary sub-committee to resopening was taken up which noticel \$120. the Brandels hearings for the presen-

of INTEREST TO WOMEN

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Great Bitain has II women who are percesses in their own right.

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Because swollen glands or inflamed membrones often affect other fissues and lung trouble easily follows.

As Nature's corrector of throat troubles the pure colliver of the troubles the pure collivers of the troubles the pure colliver of the troubles to the pure colliver of the troubles the pure colliver of the troubles to the pure colliver of the pure colliver of the troubles to the pure colliver of the pur of a favorable report on monitorition, Senator Cammans, it was bound you treplay is favorable to the surrous of the surrous of the surrous court.

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tation of additional evidence.

It is understood the Boston men desire to have the sub-committee hear testimony relating to Mr. Brandeis part in the H. F. Bigelow's Hispation over the Old Dominion Copper case. WINS COMMITTEE VOTE IN THE SENATE BY VOTE OF 4 TO LEARNING RE-OPENED on Wilson yesterday on the Brandeis Monthly, conferred with President Monthly, conferred with Pres

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rate of forty-two millions annually, Largest cling brand of 10c Cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H."

City Charter

Special to The Sun
STATE HOUSE. Boston, March 10.

The house yesterday suspended its rules in order to admit for consideration at the present session a bill designed to continue in effect the results of the act of 1912, under which the Boyston Elevated was authorized to lease lines beforeing to the Bay State company in Chelsea and Hyde Park. In that act there is a provision permitting the Bay State company in Chelsea and Hyde Park. In that act there is a provision permitting the Bay State company in Chelsea and Hyde Park. In that act there is a provision permitting the Bay State company in Chelsea and Hyde Park. In that act there is a provision permitting the Bay State company in Chelsea and Hyde Park. In that act there is a provision permitting the Bay State company in Chelsea and Hyde Park. In that act there is a provision permitting the Bay State company in Chelsea and Hyde Park. In that act there is a provision permitting the Bay State company in Chelsea and Hyde Park. In that act there is a provision permitting the Bay State company in Chelsea and Hyde Park.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

Lowell Is Getting Her Share

THE general trend is increased cost—We notice one clothier stated clothes would cost double—Don't take any stock in such talk— The cost is increasing but it will be six months or more before this Store is affected much—We are covered for spring and largely at the old prices—As long as we get the prices our customers get them-We would say of the Mark Down of Overcoats here it would pay you to select one.

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OVERCOATS

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DESPITE FORCE REMOVING SNOW OF THERING OVER.

storms of the year struck this city early this morning and continued this about noon. When Lowellites awoke this morning and peeped out of their windows the snow was falling heavily and the sidewalks shoveled yestern and the sidewalks shoveled yestern and the start which the start was the start with the start was the start with the start was the start wa were again filled.

time around ten o'clock this forenoon the snow fell in big flakes at the rate of two inches an hour.

During the height of the storm seven snow plows were put into use by the street railway company and the car service was kept moving as well as possible. Railroad trains passing through the city were also very nearly on schedule time. Over 60 teams, belonging to the city and the street railway, were sent out during the formucen to clear away the snow that obstructed travel. Snow plows were also sent out to clear the sidewalks.

MONE PARRIES THAN TWO.

MORE RABBITS THAN TWO

President Harris of the Lowell Fish and Game association calls attention to a small error appearing in a morning paper to the effect that a pair of snowshoe rabbits had been shipped Chelmsford and put in the covers der the direction of State Fish and Game Warden J. A. Peck. The mis-take consists in the number of rabbits, the number released or put in the cov

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ANOTHER SNOW STORM connected with the Massachusette highway commission. Fred allowed it was pretty hard going but he arrived all right. He did admit, however, that if he knew the storm would contain the model have remained at home. MEAVY FALL OF SNOW THIS FORE-NOUN-STREETS ARE BLOCKED got back home without getting stalled

PLACE PRESIDENTS NAME ON MASSACHUSETTS BALLOT

NESSES APPEAR IN SUPPORT OF NEW HAVEN ROAD

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Mar. 10.-Henry PROVIDENCE, R. I. Mar. 10.—Henry M. Wood, representing the United States Finishing Co., and four other witnesses appeared in support of the New Haven road in its application to hold its Sound lines today at the hear-Fred B. Austin of Haverhill was the here at city hall today. Fred came over the road in a jitney from Haverhill for the purpose of taking an examination at the hands of examiners lines.

It is said at the White House that the American government wants Villa dead or alive and that no steps will be neglected to carry out that object. It was declared that the United States will not consider the punitive States will not consider the punitive expedition an invasion of Mexico and will continue to deal with the Carranza government. The American government is still opposed to armed intervention in Mexico but has decided that the peace of both Mexico and the United States is imperfilled by the continued activities of Francisco Villa.

The cabinet was unanimous in deciding that Villa must be caught.

Soldiers and civilians divided attention to the vigil along the boundary with the work of clearing yesterday's battlefield of Mexican dead.

Villa at the head of the main body of bandits was reported early today 15 miles south of the international line first

where he halted after a running fight yesterday with pursuing United States

U. S. Rushes Reinforcements Signal fires seen along the border

CHILD'S LIFE SAVED

A mother of six children writes: "My baby was very sick and a friend of



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COLUMBUS. N. M., March 16—Approximately 260 Mexicans were killed.

A mother of six children and a friend of mine suggested trying Dr. True's Worm that is largely and many new firms and worm Expeller, in my house. Miss. B. N. Gille, West Newbury, Mass."

Lots of other children and she was told. The cabinet was ufmailmous in deciding that Villa must be caught.

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TORNER FED STAR CAME TO AGREEMENT WITH NEW YORK NATIONALS

NEW YORK, March 10—Benny Kauff the former star of the Brooklyn Fed glanger dopposite Benson's ranch, 15 miles west, was being investigated by miles from former star of the Brooklyn Fed glanger opposite Benson's ranch, 15 miles west, was being investigated by miles west and on the American silved. A search of the troops were reported to have other to play with the first pathotics to maintaining a pathotic to were in the vicinity of the thits, N. M., being miles west.

The possibility of truther beating with the federal authorities to rush been dispatched a various points along the board and the received here yesterday and stating the federal authorities to miles were in the vicinity anthorities to miles were fine the wickland and the reaching a seried of the federal authorities to miles west.

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All the wounded are expected to re-

cover.

In addition to those killed by Villa's
men in Columbus, several others are
believed to have been executed before believed to have need executed verying the American invasion. Arthur Mc-Kinney, William Corbett and James O'Neill, employes of the Palomas Land and Cattle Co., which property was raided on March 1, were captured and are said to have been executed. John raided on Airch I. We'e Capited and are said to have been executed. John Edward Wright and Frank Hayden, taken prisoners near Pearson, Chihuahua, recently, are also believed to have been killed.

can quarter was closely guarded by TWO HUNBRED VILLA BANDITS REPORTED AT WANTELSWELD

With the first battalion of the Twens tleth infantry stationed at Victoria early today, Col. Siccum has about \$40 men under his command, prepared to meet any further advances by Villa

on American soil.

"If he comes again we will give him a worse whipping than we gave him yesterday," said Col. Slocum.

Armed civilians kept guard at the schoolhouse where their wives and daughters spent the night. The Mexican guarter was closely guarded by

been killed.

Baby Taken From Mother

Mrs. Maud Hauke Wright, wife of
John Edward Wright, was taken prison the American side and ten miles southeast of Hachita, late yesterday

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Factories Quite Busy—Annexation Talk Continues — Town Plans and Personals

sre operating full time days and anight work is being done. The same eventually, can be said of the G. C. Moore mills. The North Chelmsford Machine & Superity Co. has plenty of work on head and the Lowell Textile Co. is rushed with orders.

Today's Snow Sterm Today's snowsform played have and the Lowell Textile Co. is rushed with the street car service and many of the residents of the village employed in Lowell were quite late in treaching their homes are operating full time days and some although it is bound to be amexed night work is being done. The same eventually."

A whist party was conducted by the members connected with St. Alban's St. John's Church mission in the town hall this week. The storm of Wednesday interfered and the affair proved very enjoyable to some extent with the attendance Prizes were awarded to the following: at the Lenten services conducted at Women; First prize, Mrs. William Bal- St. John's church in the evening. Rev. linger; second, Miss Mabel Lawrenson; Henry L. Scott preached the sermon, consolation. Mrs. Raibh. Armitage. Toojight the stations of the cross will consolution, Mrs. Ralph Armitage, Men. First prize, James Sheperd; second, Albert Bilek; consolution, Albert Mason of Boston. The committee responsible for the success of the affair was as follows:

conversation with the writer this sek said: "If annyation will provide r better school accommodations for e children of North Chelmsford, you

Talbot's Chemical Store

40 MIDDLE STREET

The mills of North Chelmsford are they do not grasp it at once, the town busy and the operatives are very of fracult may be considered first and that would undoubtedly leave. North steadily employed. The Silesia mills Chelmsford behind for several years

Armitage Tonight the stations of the cross will take place at the church.

Suffraget Town Meeting

"A Suffraget Town Meeting" is the Mrs. William Gate title of a play to be staged in the was as follows? Mrs. Whiliam Gale Hills of a pay to be staged in Golfenby, Mrs. George Tattersal, Miss Elemant Chelmsford town hall under the auspices of the Church Aid so fety of the Congregational church, and it is expected that the presentation will be called the congregation of Petrole Congregation and the presentation will be considered that the presentation will be considered to the considered that the presentation will be considered to the considered that the presentation will be considered to the considered that the presentation will be considered to the considered that the presentation will be considered that the presentation will be considered to the considered that the presentation will be considered that the presentation will be considered to the considered that the presentation will be considered to the considered that the presentation will be considered to the considered that the presentation will be considered to the considered that the presentation will be considered to the considered that the presentation will be considered to the considered that the presentation will be considered to the considered that the presentation will be considered to the considered that the presentation will be considered to the considered that the presentation that the present As a result of Principal Trubey's recent statement relative to the large by those taking part. Mrs. D. Frank mumber of children who will leave school next year in the event of the new high school being erected in Chelmsford Centre, annexation talk this week took on considerable strength. One well known voter of the village.

CITY HALL NEWS

ridge shop. I know there will be a whole lot of kicking about snow removal, but I hope the public will appreciate the fact that we are doing our level best."

All the snow taken this side of city hall is duoped in the river whill the snow taken beyond city hall goes to the Nerth common. Mr. Morse land a word to say, too, about men who are too shiftless to shovet their side walks. He thinks the police are to blame in some instances for not calling the attention of abutters to the fact that sidewalk shoveling is obligatory. Somehody mentioned Franklin street and Mr. Morse said he had had complaints from there. "It is up to the police to see to it that these fellows shovel their sidewalks," said the commissioner. It was suggested that the public street while his new owner hollered 'rags and bottles.' The other public street while his new owner hollered 'rags and bottles.' The other box shovel their sidewalks," said the commissioner. It was suggested that

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or for the purpose of having His Hon-or issue an order to the superinten-dent of police to have patrolmen and officers see to it that all sidewalks their respective heats are shoveled. A Little Horse Talk

Looking our of the window one could see six or seven street department horses attached to snow sleds

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hollered 'rags and bottles.' The other horse soon went to pieces and died of sheer lonesomeness. I don't want any Park Department Harn
The question of the abolition of the harn of the park department on Lenox street was brought up, the statement having been made that in 1915 it

e some mistake.

The average charge per horse for care, feeding and for the washing of wagons, a week is \$5.85 at the present line, it is learned, or about \$25 a month. This means that the three berran of this means that the three

Two British Warships Sunk

2053 Ann-Combalants Killed

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AMSTERDAM, via London, March 16, —Six French, acceptance raided the railway lines over which the Germans have I on transporting military supplies in central Belgium on list Monday and Taresday, according to accept to the Telegram. They dropped many

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT AN-NOUNCES NO CHANGE WEST OF MICUSE

PARIS, March 16. The text of the mnouncement given out by the French ear office this afternoon reads as

try attack against our positions. The hombardment, however, has continued both sides taking part along our front. It has been violent on the left and on the right banks of the river Meuse and interest that the left and the sides at the left and the right banks of the river Meuse and interest that the life.

fige. Later ten of them were seen to be descending vertically in the direction of their own lines.
"In addition to this, information has been received that two German aviators, one in a Fokker machine, have been overcome in the Champagne district and three others vanouished in trict and three others vanquished in the region of Verdun. The machines of these five aviators came to the

TWO BRITISH WARSHIPS SUNK BY STRIKING MINES-45 LIVES

LONDON, March 16, 1.55 p. m.—The British torpedo hoat destroyer Co-quetre and torpedo boat No. Il have been sunk by striking mines, it was officially announced this afternoon. The official announcement says the number of capualties in connection with the sinking of the warships was

45.
The statement follows:
"The torpedo boat destroyer Coquette, Lieut Vere Seymeur, R. N. R., in command, and H. M. torpedo boat N. 11, Lieut, John A. T. Legh, R. N. have struck mines off the east coast and The casualties were:

"The torpedo boat, 3 officers and 20 FRENCH LINE STEAMER LOUISI

ANE SUNK BY SUBMARINE -ALL SAVED

PARIS, Mar. 10, 9.45 a. m.—A Havas despatch from Havre says that the French line steamship Louisiane sank last night at 11 o'clock. All the crew were saved. No passengers were

relephone has to be moon, and it is argued that they could well be done away with without impairment of the service.

WAR NEWS

English channel even.

Have is the first word that has recall that they could well be done away with without impairment of the service.

French coast. Available shipping received make no mention of a vessel named Hermatrice. to a submarine operating along the English channel between Boulegne and Have is the first word that has been



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Sictoin, 1b. 10c Cut From Porter House, In. Mestern Steers Tenderloin, 16. . . Round-Cut Through, 1b.the

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(3) In the Glory of the Moonlight

(2) My Mother's Rosary

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music you wish to hear.

A STATE OF THE STA

and some of them looked pretty shaky.

In the Argoine district our artiflery has bombarded certain convoys forses," said Mr. Morse, and that will mean another \$2400. I haven't been allowed any money for snow this year, although a snow appropriation was allowed last year. I will have to pay for all snow removal out of my street without the enemy making any infantary maintenance money and i'm nor roing try attack against our positions. The maintenance money and I'm not going to have very much to come and go

STEINERT'S

then flaving best made that in 191a it cost \$2058 to maintain three horses there. The statement was verified by the department's annual report. The mayer and other members of the council allowed that such an expenditure was outrageous and they decided to look into it. They, allowed there must be some mistake.

time, it is learned or about \$25 a month. This means that the three horses of the park department can be taken care of for approximately \$900 a year, or a saving, over the figures of last year of \$1358. Shoeing and repair of wagons would have to be done by the city, but this would prove to be an inconsiderable item, in comparison with what the maintenance of the Lenex street stable costs. The cost per horse last year was \$756.

A man is maintained in Lenex street at \$12 a week, and it is said that the sreater part of his dulles concern the taking care of the three horses. This man could be put at work on regular park work, it is said, if the horses were boarded at a livery stable. Another point is also brought into the charges. Coal has to be bought to keep the Lenex street stable warm, a telephone has to be maintained therand electric lights are installed. All of these things cost money, and it is acquied that they could well be one

Continued

vance against the Turks continues, further progress along the Black sea coast towards Thebiand being respected. The Bussien successes in Armenta are declared by the British pressite make the possibility of a Turkish attack on the Suca canal very resulted.

The British administry admits the loss of the terredo best destroyer the quette and to pede host No. 11, with 45 casualties.

Susking of the French line steamer Louislane of 5000 tons, preumably by a gibmarine constaint of the French linest, is announced from Paris. No lives were lost.

BELGIUM

DEATHS

WHITE—Elmer II. White died yes-terday at the Chelinsford street hos-pital, aged 61 years. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker Win. II. Sauhders.

RECKSON—John A. Erickson, a former resident of this city, died at the Huntington hospital in Boston, March 6, after a long illness, aged 51 years, 9 months and 11 days. He leaves his wife, four sons, Herbert, Oscar, Harry and Carl Erickson; two daughters, Mabel and Eleanor Erickson, and two brothers and two sisters. Mr. Endrison was a member of the Grantle Cutters International union of America, The funeral services were held yesterday aftermon at the Esson centery chapel, conducted by Rev. C. A. Bjornhon, pastor of the Swedish Congresational church of Madden. There were many foral offerings including: Pillow inscribed "Husband," wife; standing wreath inscribed, "Father," family, and tributes from Grantle Cutters International union of America, Mrs. Utika Gustafson and family, Patterson family, Mr. and Mrs. Ohse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Athur King, Mr. and Mrs. August Tinglof and Camily, Gumb Bros, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Norton, The hearers were Messes, Richard and Harry Gunth, George Merrill and John Pinardt. Hurtal was in the family lot in the Edson cometery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Bjornhom. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

JONES—Rev. Sylvester F. Jones, D. D., former pastor of St. Paul's M.E. church of this city, died March 5 in Washington D. C., aged 76 years, Services were held at the grave in the Lowell cemetery yesterday, conducted by Rev. Affred C. Skinner, pastor of St. Paul's church, and Rev. Levin P. Caussey, pastor of the Central M.E. church. The local arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CHANDONNET—Aruthur Chandon-net, son of Ferdhand Chandonnet, died yesterday at his home, 37 Beaver at aged 10 years. Besides his father, he leaves six brothers. Alfred, Edward, George, Joseph, Ferdhand and Teles-phore, and three sisters, Marie Blanche, Eveline and Ida Chandonnet.

MOCHEPKA—Valria Mochepka, infant daughter of Valence and Agata Mochepka, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 35 Front street, aged 1 year

OUFILIETTE—Napoleon Ouellette, aged 47 years, and hate yesterday afternoon at the Lowell hospital. Mr. Ouellette was selzen with hemorrhages while at work at the Merrimack Mfg. Co. He was removed to the hospital in the ambulance but falled to recover, Deceased resided at 147 Salem street, and is survived by a wife, two daughters and sisters. ers and sisters.

SMALL—Mrs. Sarah Staull died yesterday at her bome, 218 Moore street, aged 76 years. She leaves her bushand, James; a son, Miles Vecvers; one sister, Mrs. Mary Barber of Lowell; a brother, James Ashworth of Lynn, and a grand-non, Victor G. Vecvers.

FUNERALS

LUSSIER—The funeral of Alexie Lussier took plane yesterday from her home, 76 Salem street. A solemn high funeral mass was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste's church, Rev. Louis Nollin, O.M.L. was the cliebrant, assisted by Rev. Augustin, Graton, O.M.L. as deacon and Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O.M.L. as sub-deacon. The hearers were Daphis Lussier, Amedee Lussier, Oliva Lussier, Fred Lussier, The oprial was in the family lot at St. Joseph's concern, where Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.L. read the communital prayers at the grave. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers. Amedee Archambault & Son.

BUTCHER—The funeral services of

RETCHER—The funeral services of Mrs. Celestia A. Butcher were held yesterday afternoon at her home. 88? Proadway. Rev. Charles T. Billings of Belmont, former paster of the First Unitarian society of Lowell, was the efficiating clergyman. Appropriate aclections were sung by the Mendelssohn male quartet. The bearers were Fisher H. Pearson. Dr. Return J. Mgigs. William E. Hall and John C. Butcher. The burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Charles L. Knapp under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

STOCKBRIDGE—The funeral of Walter Stockbridge took place this morning at 7.30 o'clock from the home of his aunit, Mrs. Nellie Doyle, 120 Broadway and was largely attended. A funeral high mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Joseph Curlin. The lunfal was in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Joseph Curlin. The lunfal was in St. Patrick's cenetery. The bearers were Messes, Patrick Melnenney, William Davey, Eugene Fontaine, Waiter Poulid, John Sullivan and Michael Farrell. The following were present at the funeral representing the throadway Social and Athletic club. Pres. Timothy F. O'Shiliyan, William Walsh. Fred Smith and John Flyon. The floral tributes placed on the grave included a large pillow tuscribed 'Waiter' from Mrs. Nellic Doyle and pieces from Mrs. Florence Gendron, Jolly Campers, Employes Spooling and Dressing Room, No. 5. Lawrence Section T. & S. Mills, Broadway Social and Athletic Assn., Walter Poullot, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Melean, Eugene Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vaughn and Mr. U. Labarge, Broadway Roys, Mr. George Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. Wolsley Davey and familty, Mrs. Annle Kübride and a friend, Miss Theresa Leonard, Miss Minnie Keefe and Mrs. Lizzie Pine, The Inneral was in charge of Undertaker Chas, H. Molloy.

Undertakers M. H. McDondert Santain charge.

SMALL—Died in thus city, March 2, at
her home, 218 Moore street. Mrs.
Sarah Small, aged 75 years. Fancal
services will be held at her home,
218 Moore street, on Sunday afternoon at 2,20 o'clork. Friends invited
without further notice. The functal
arrangements are in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

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WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

If your lips are firy and rough, are warm and moist, rub them thick-labit of biting the lips or wetting them will the tongue. Try hard, in this case, to discontinue the habit and at night, before retiring, bathe them with warm water, and after drying them apply the following rold cream: Rosewater, four ounces, almond oil, four ounces, spermaceti, one ounce; white wax, one ounce, and the rosewater slowly so jt will make the rosewater slowly so jt will make of white castile soap, one ounce; white wax, one ounce, almond oil four ounces, almond oil of peppermint, half a drams; oil of peppermint, two drams; oil of peppermint, half a dram; oil of cloves and oil of cassisia, five drops cach; glycerine, four ounces, and draws oil of coves and oil of cassisia, five drops cach; glycerine, four ounces, and draws oil of cloves and oil of cassisia, five drops cach; glycerine, four ounces, and draws oil of cloves and oil of cassisia, five drops cach; glycerine, four ounces, and draws oil of cloves and oil of cassisia, five drops cach; glycerine, four ounces, and fourteen ounces each of alcohol and water. Use diluted with

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Minnie Keefe and Mrs. Lizzie Pine. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Chas, H. Molloy.

FUNERAL NOTICES

STANLEY—Died in this city, March \$119.6, at the home of his parents 59 Norrors street. Walter Legoir Stanley, 59 Norrors street. Walter Legoir Stanley, 50 Norrors street. Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Will take place on Saturday morning at \$ o'clock from Saturday morning at \$ o'clock from Saturday morning at \$ o'clock. Burial private to frequent will be sung at \$ to compare the funeral of the late Anthony A. Irvin will take place on Saturday morning at \$ o'clock from the home of his brother. John L. Irvin, 9 Union street. High mass of requiem will be sung at \$ to compare the funeral of the late with massage but Hortense does not think that massage has much effect. You can help to make the lips appear to the foreign will be in \$ to private the funeral of the late with massage has much effect. You can help to make the lips appear in charge.

Walle—Died in this city, March \$ at \$ o'clock morning the funeral of the late and though the funeral of the late and the

A good witch hazel cream may be made by combining nine nances of white personant 2.00 colors. Friends invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

The person who found a large sum of money will please return it to M 11 Sun Office and receive \$25.00 reward.

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Prepare a sauce as follows:

Melt a large this, of butter in a saucepan, stir into it one minced onion, 1 this, of chopped minced onton, I this, of chopies parstey, and season with salt and pepper. Cook together about 5 minutes, then add I tills. flour and 1 cup stewed, strained tomatees. Stir well together for 5 minutes. In a buttered dish put a layer of boiled * Warner's "Beau likea".

whenever possible and use only moderately warm water when bathing them. After drying apply oalmeal powder to them.

For culdoor people whose hands need bleaching a raw tomato is the scales with office oil. When the crusts of dandruff are soft, wash the intelline of green soan, then rinse thoroughly and group and them use thoroughly and group and then use thoroughly and remained and fruit stains. Let the lonato remain on the skin for a few minutes and then wash with warm water.

Horlense says it will be easy to get the formula. See that you shampoon this formula. See that you shampoon this formula. See that you shampoon this formula. See that you shampoon the scale or hair is inclined to be too dry; Rub a little into the scalp as often as you wish. It is harmless and will help to keep both hair and scalp in a healthy condition.

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Blackheads, the often distressing defect to an otherwise pretty face and complexion, can be removed, says Hortense, by the green soap treatment. Mix two ounces of tincture of green soap and the same of distilled witch hazel. Let the mixture stay on

witch hazel. Let the mixture stay on only a few moments and then wash off with hot water. If it irritates the skin use it only every other day, then apply a cold cream.

Open each seed acne with the point of a fine cambric needle, when the hardened mass must be pressed or picked out. The empty sack of the glard should then be bathed with a little toilet vinegar and water, or with a very weak solution of carbolic acid and water. Sterilize the needle before using by dipping it in boiling water, as the use of any instrument, unless the skin as well as needle is thoroughly cleansed, is always dangerous.

A fine wart eradicator for those afflicted with these beauty destroyers is given by Hortense as follows:

affected with these occurs destroyers is given by Hortense as follows: Sublimed sulphur, 120 grains; riycerine, five fluid drams; acetic acid. one fluid dram. Apply repeatedly to each wart for several days. They will dry up and then drop off.

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Hertorise says to whiten the hands bathe them in moderately bot water and a pure soep, dry, and while they business, try The Sun "Want" column, business and the use only of pure Duration in plute. Made in a most modern American method comptent American method considers. Stir well titls. flour and 1 cup stewed, statland tomaters. Stir well and cup stewed, statland tomaters Stir well and try statled tomaters. Stir well titls. flour and 1 cup stewed the follow. Made in a most modern America

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of First United States Infantry Sta-

tyric soprano, of Milan, sang arias from Waldo E. Ayer of the First U. S. Independent of the funtry, stationed here, died today. He was 56 years old and a native of Massarhusetts. He was made lieutene apt-colonel Dec. 12, 1912.

If you want help at home or in your HONOLULU, Mar. 10.-Lieut. Col. business, try The Sun "Want" column

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TON TIE UP THREE TRANS-CON-TINESTAL BAILBOAD LINES.

SEATTLE, Washn., Mar. 10 .- Heavy ains in the lowlands and warm winds n the mountains where the snow is polting raidly have caused floods in all parts of western Washington, completely tying up the three trans-contin-

Mrs. George C. Adams is improving at the Lowell General hospital after a serious illness,

Many ladies have joined the Sooki-ltian school of cutting and designing in the Bradley building and are now making their own spring sults and drawers

An alarm was sounded from box 35, former of Middlesex and Grand freets, about 6.10 o'clock last evening for a fire in a barber shop directly in front of the box. The firemen re-sponded but could find no blaze.

Charles T. Everett of the moth de-partment who received a double frac-ture of the hip as the result of a fall from a tree at the corner of Moody and Suffolk street, is resting confort-ably at the Lowell General hospital. In connection with the Young Men's Hebrew association at Melwey treen of

In connection with the Young Men's Hebrew association, a Hebrew treep of Boy Scouts has been organized in this city. A. S. Goldman, active in Boy Scout work here, will be the scoutmaster and Darold Dunn will be the assistant. The troop committee consists of Rennett Silverhlatt, Max L. Katz and Morris Lemkin.

Daniel J. Gallagher, recently appoint Daniel J. Gallagner, recently appointed assistant district attorney, assumed his new duties yesterday. He was greeted by members of the barand the attaches of the district attorney's office. At noon he was introduced to the members of the grand jury by District Attorney feliciter. Attorney Gallagher is state secretary of the Knights of Columbia. of the Knights of Columbus.

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Christopher Green, janilor at the old Doston & Maine building in Central itreet, was presented a handsome briar pipe by the office tenants of the building yesterday, the presentation speech bring made by Agent Richardson of the Humane society. The gift was a token of appreciation for services rendered.

The following contributed to the success of the Mardi Gras party conducted at a local restaurant by employes of the Lawrence Manufacturing Co., the night before last: Misses Eva Manseau, Maria Caudette, Emma Lastic Misses Pera Malia Caudette. brie, Alice Pratt, Nellie Maloney, Eve-lyn Daly, Mrs. Mabel Pearson, Mrs Ida Peters.

With only one minute to play in the game at Franklin, N. H., last night beliween the Franklin team and the Milford quintet of the dissolved Massichusetts Central Basketball league, immy Grant of this city tossed the asket which gave Franklin the game. The final score was 28 to 27.

Last night was rather quiet in labor circles and only a couple of organizations held meetings. The Painters mulon-met in Carpenters hall and transacted routine business and Folders' union held a routine session in Middle street Middle street.

DISAVOWAL OF ROOSEVELT

SPRINGFIELD, III. Mar. 10.—Secre-tary of State Stevenson has declined to recognize the disavowal of Col. Theodore Roosevelt of candidates who Theodore Roosevelt of candidates who have filed petitions expressing Roosevelt preference on the ground that the disavowal was not a properly executed instrument. The declination came in telegram yesterday from Col. Roosevelt's secretary, John W. McGrath, asking in Mr. Roosevelt's name that candidates expressing preference for him be eliminated.

CAN'T FIND DANDRUFF

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Wood Slabs and Bard Wood. Thorough-that money can buy. Prompt delivers. JOHN P. QUINN Telephones 1180 and 2480. When ope is busy call the other.

KILLING OF AMERICANSION ARM-ED SHIPS SO HELD BY THE SENATE

BOSTON, March 10.—"We don't want Americans sailing on armed belligerent ships if that means that we shall have to go to war with friendly nations because some fool-hardy American desires the sensation of going abroad on an armed ship," declared Senator Gore of Oklahoma, au-

ctared Senator Gore of Oklahoma, auental railroad lines across Washington,
Property damage to railroads, ranchés and highways will be heavy.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso, Ridg.
Goodrich tires, Beharrell.

Mrs. George C. Adams is improving at the Lowell General hospital after a serifice the lives of thousands of American itizens just to satisfy his American citizens just to satisfy his

unfostry.

"So far as L am concerned, the con-reversy so far as the senate and the White House are concerned is over. We have gone on record declaring that We have gone on record declaring that the sinking of an armed vessel with an American on board will not be regarded as a cause for war between this country and the nation that sinks the ship. That is satisfactory to me."

Senator Gore was the guest of the Boston chamber of commerce yesterday of a lunghear in the twenteen. day at a function in the American-liouse, after which he delivered an ad-dress on a permanent nonpartisan lar-iff commission, which he declared is a far better agency for ascertaining facts than is a congressional commit-

tee.
Senator Gore, whose address was heartly applauded, left this city for Lowell late yesterday afternoon.

SEA COAST OF ASIATIC TURKEY, ACCORDING TO DESPATCH

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—Troops have landed of the Black sea coast of Asiatic Turkey and the occupation of Trebizond is imminent, according to a despatch received from the American embassy at Contantinople. The state department also was advised that the American consult at Trebizond had taken over the archives of the German consultate there, the German consultations left.

DESTROYER ON TRIAL TRIPS ROCKLAND, Mc. Mar. 10.—In spite of dubious weather prospects the tor-pedo boat destroyer Porter went on the mile course again today. The builders expressed the hope that they might be able to make the 14 runs necessary to complete the standardization trial.

MONTHLY STATEMENT OF THE UN-FILLED ORDERS OF U. S. STEEL CORPORATION ISSUED

NEW YORK, March 10.-The monthly statement of the unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation issued today broke all records. The orders stood on Feb. 29 at 8,568,966 tons, an increase of 646,193 tons over Jan. 31, and comparing with 8,489,718. tons Dec. 31, 1906, the previous high

HUSBAND HAS LOST HIS LIFE ON WESTERN WAR FRONT

Inasmuch as she has not received any news from her husband, who is fighting in the French trenches, Mrs. Emile Vandenbulcke fears that he has lost his



NOTICE

Mabel Beaubien, my wife, having left my home, I will pay no hills con-tracted by her on or after this date. THOMAS A, BEAUBIEN, 45 Canada St.

Lowell, Mass., March 9, 1916,



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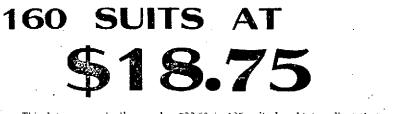
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family and inquiring about his wife and two children.

and two children.

The last letter received from the French soldier was fifteen days ago, the letter being dated Feb. 5. About three weeks previous Mrs. Vandenbulcke received a letter dated Paris, and in which her husband informed her that he had been granted a furlough of a few days and was spending it in the French capital. Later he buicke received a letter dated Paris, and in which her husband informed her that he had been granted a furlough of a few days and was spending it in the French capital. Later he returned to the trenches and sent another letter home, the one received two weeks ago. Since that time not a word has been received from him and inasmuch as he was located near Verdun, where all the heavy fighting occurred, his wife fears he may have been killed in battle.

In his letter from Paris the Lowell soldier states that he had applied for a furlough of a few menths in order to visit his family in this city, but that was refused. He then asked for permission to visit his mother and the contributions and the contribution of the clare and the contribution of the clare and the contribution of the contribution of the contrib

was refused. He then asked for per-mission to visit his mother and that re-quest was also thrown down, and quest was also thrown down, and finally he was allowed a few days which he could spend in Paris. If a



This close fitting both cap is of soft red rudlers, quaintly embossed across the front. The back dap, which is such a good protection for the cars, this mader the chin with a bit of rill an end may be folded back after a dip in the surf.

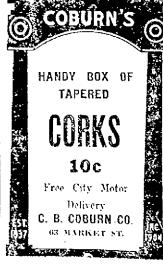
life on the battlefield, for since he left letter is not received from Mr. Van this city for the trenches he has not denbuicke within a few days the wife let a week pass without writing to his family and inquiring about his wife if her husband is living. The two children are also very anxious to hear from their father.

DASZCZYK-Theophila, aged 1 year and 8 months, died last night at the home of the parents, Theophile and Elizabeth Dyszczyk, 37 Church street.

DELISLE—Mrs. Antoine Delisle, nee Evilka Surprenant, aged 58 years, 3 nonths and 2 days, died today at her home, 12 Second street. She leaves her husband, four daughters. Delia, Ancsie, Alexina and Bernadette De-lisle, and four sons, Resario, Cyprien, Joseph and Albert Delisle.

FUNERALS

MOCHEPA—The funeral of Valeria desheps took place this afternoon at locker's from the home of the par-ous. 33 Front street. Burial was in St. Patricks convery under the di-cition of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Soa.



SCARCITY

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE NOTES SHORTAGE OF RAW MA TERIAL

Special to The Sun WASHINGTON, D. C. March 10.-The

department of commerce has called at-tention to the shortage of raw material for the manufacture of paper, includ-ing rags and old papers. It states that something like 15,000 tons of different kinds of paper and paper board are manufactured every day in the United States and that a large proportion of it could be used over again after having served its original pur-nose. The greater part is now either burned or otherwise wasted and must

be replaced with new material. The importance of saving old papers and rags is of scarcely less importance now than in the early days of the paper industry and the department of commerc BISHOP LAWRENCE AFTER THE has arranged to put those who have such paper and rags to dispose of in touch with the manufacturers destring the public between the problem.

The pension system to be instituted in the church will provide that upon the rayment of the parish cach year of an additional seven per cent. Steaking roughly, of the minister's salary, he will receive on retiring at 5 a pension during his active service. At death, his widow and minor children will receive annual rensions: If death, his widow and minor children will receive annual rensions: If death, his widow and minor children will receive annual rensions: If death, his widow and minor children will receive annual rensions: If deathed in active service, a pension during his active service, a gension follows.

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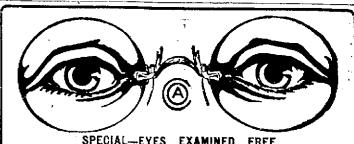
homes will be found in the country. whom more than \$0 were present at the meeting.

Bishop Lawrence announced to the committee that he had suspended his active work in Massachusetts for the ensuing year to devote himself enterouse. That \$5.000,000," said Bisiop Lawrence. "must first be pledged in order that the pension system may be financially sound and not meet the rocks of bankruptcy upon which many systems are now driving due to lack of this very reserve.

"Upon the raising of this money the Episcopal church will nave her at-Sites are here usually much more ac-

ively short.

er material when the time for buildThe great majority of vacation ing came.



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BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET

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would have control,

Prof. Hart is a breezy speaker who
does not contine himself to any set

Of Oklahoma

President Marden

Hon. Thomas P. Gore, the blind U. S. senator from Oklahoma, and Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard university, were the principal speakers at the 26th annual timer of the board of trade, which was held last night at the Kashno in Thorndike street. The first speaker delivered a very forceful address showing the great need of "A Permanent Tariff Commission," while the other Interested his audience on the Important question, "Shallwe Stand by the Monroe Doctrine?" One of the features of the evening was the excellent concert. Trade Brass band, which made its debut last night as an adjunct of the following the spoke a little faster and with an occasional masal twann his deliv-



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not being an orator he would not bore them with a speech, but Senator Gore

would.

The senator, with characteristic flashes of wit related several annising incidents. He said this was his second banquet in one day and when he received the second invitation he felt like the old negro down south, who after returning from the functed of friend and being informed of the death of another (riend, said "well it will please everybody, for we will attend another outing. another outling.

Senator Gore's Address Senator Gore sald, in substance: Senator Gore proved a very forcible, polished and cloquent speaker. Except that he spoke a little faster and with an occasional masal twang, his delivery and tone of voice very much resembled those of the late Mayor Palmer in delivering a prepared speech. In appearance also the senator recalled the late mayor. Senator Gore certainly gave very convincing arguments in favor of a nonpartisan turiff commission. He would have an even number of members so that neither party, if ever partisanship entered into their deliberations, would have control.

The interchange of ideas has been as serviceable to progress and civilization as the exchange of goods, wares and merchandise. On this occasion I expect to import more than I export; hence I cannot hope for a favorable balance of

to import more than I export; hence I cannot more for a favorable balance of trade. We are apt to forget that peace had her victories no less belliant and so less beneficient than the recking triumples of war. We may differ as to the necessity for naval and military preparedness, as to the extent of preparedness essential to our defenge and security. We shall not differ in the belief that America should not arm for compuest; that she should not pursue millivary ambition; that she should not seek martial strength and giory for their cwn sake. Those tempting baubles ought to be waived aside more often, if need he, than Caesar put aside the crown. That our permanent interest, that our true destiny lies in the paths of peace no one will challenge. There are certain ideals which America has the right to cherish, aspirations which she has the right to pursue and promote. Auterica has the right to pursue and promote. Auterica has the right to aspire to become the industrial, commercial, and financial primate of the civilized world. This is the dazzling destiny I would set before your eyes. It is not a vain vision. It is not an irrational hope. It is an ideal which can be naturalized in the realm of the real.

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Nature has done her share. She has havished her bounties upon us; we must discharge our duty. We must conserve and develop our resources. We must extend our industry and our commerce, must promote improvement at home and peaceful expansion abroad. We deptore the galamittes which have befallen our friends neroes the sea. We invently need the return to them of muld our friends neroes the sea. See would speed the return to them of peace, prosperity and civilization; but we owe it to ourselves now and always to extend by the arts of peace, not by arms of war, our foreign commerce, to multiply and widen our foreign markets.

address much less to a manuscript. He is thoroughly versed in all the infor-mation hearing upon the Monroe doc-trine and his address was quite in-The advantages of foreign commerce are not limited to the more profits upon exports. Foreign commerce distributes risks, diminishes shocks and losses. It stabilizes wages, profits, prices and lusiness conditions at home.

Of all commercial undertakings in the decreed the decreed. Following the concert the guests

Assembled around the festive board and discussed a very hountiful) meal. At 1.30 o'cleck President Robert F. Marden, who also acted as tousimuster of the evening rapped to order and in opening the exercises said: "The board of trade comes to its 26th annual difference in unusual electronistances. It is right for us to brag a little, for there is no other board of trade in the United States that has a brass hand of its own, and we have tonight a brass hand, each member of whom is connected with our organization.

"The Lowell hoard of trade now counts a membership of \$500 in good standing and about 100 more, who have been tardy in paying their dues. We have started a recruiting contest and we hope that before June 1 our membership will reach the 1,000 mark" at Marden then urged the members to do all in their power to secure new mannes for the organization and he announced that on the 25th of April another dinner, the last of the year, will be held at the Kasino. He said that at the next dinner the offiissembled around the festive board and

stand out prominently in America's list of great men of the present and, hence. I propose not to trespass upon their time.

"Senator Gore and Professor Hart, as mayor of Lowell, permit me on behalf of our entire community to say to your 'Welcome to our city. The city of Lowell is highly honored by your presence here and hegs you to accept its hospitality and its sincere best wishes for a pleasurable sojourn among us.

"But, as the official representative of the city of Lowell. I would be ungrateful, if on this occasion, I did not express briefing at least the city's appreciation of the energette and public spirited citizens, who comprise the membership, and who cheerfully give of their valuable thought and time, to the uncertakings of the Lowell board of trade. Never in its history has the constructive work of this organization been more evident, nor its influence for the general good of the community more keenly felt.

"Time was when the Lowell board of trade was not looked upon with any great degree of admiration or confidence by the general public; but I can state without fear of contradiction that such is not the case today, for every intelligent citizen understands and appreciates the henchical results along the lines of civic betterment that have

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Edmund Burke said, "Statesmanship is the science of circumstances," Few will deny the potency of circumstances, even though they do not own their sovereignty. Few will deny that facts are

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of the same country. It varies in the same part of the same country. It varies in the same establishment. This may be regarded as an "inconstant variable" which could not be applied in practice.

The democrats have their own theory. It is their contention that no article should be taxed higher than the lowest rate that will yield the largest receive. Below this rate they



PROF. ALBERT B. HART Of Harvard

SLEEPYTIME TALES

THE HEN'S CHAMPION The mice kept getting bolder and

Once upon a time there was a nice! hen house, and yard which was the home of ten fine, pretty hens and a came to the hen house to ask for very grand and proud rooster. The something to eat. The cat said she vard had vines trailing all over the was awfully hungry so the hens gave

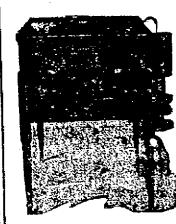
The democrats have their own theory. It is their contention that no article should be taxed higher than the lowest rate that will yield the largest revenue. Below this rate they allow variations in accordance with the circumstances and the character of the article. This standard is easy to define, but it is difficult to apply. The only trouble with the hen's to define, but it is difficult to apply. To be successfully applied would perhaps require the widest information of any rate-making theory. Many of the rest had been and discovered that the eggs were fine to eat and they would hang around the lines' home and creep in whenever they are they got a chance and suck the inside of the fresh laid eggs. The hens and would hide and jump out at them whenever they saw them and would try to seare them and the rooster would strut around and make a noise but seemed to hink it was not his place to do not at the mice until finally their works bould the larges or to take the family and comfortable was left after the rooster got through. The cat was very grateful and asked if she could do anything in return for their kindness. The hens are quite that ab othered them so much ince that had bothered them so much in the field nearby had distinct that the eggs were fine to eat and they would hang around the larges with and bettered them stay and had stolen their eggs and asked the family and asked if she could do anything in return for their kindness. The hens at once thought of the cat if she could make them stay and had stolen their eggs and asked the same and suck the inside of the fresh laid eggs. The hens and would hide and jump out at the mice until finally their works about the larges or to take the family and asked if she could do anything in return for their kindness. The hens at once thought of the cat if she could do anything in return for their kindness. The hens at once thought of the cat if she could do anything in the flow of the family and asked if she could do anything in the flow of the family and asked if she c

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data. It could make continuous observations over a long perfold of tendencies and relations between varying rates and their effects. It could render a number of services and perform a number of functions to which a congressional committee is not adapted. It is no disparagement to say that a commission is better suited than a committee for the conduct of such investigations, the collection of deals, and the collation of facts for the analysis and enlightenment of such a committee. It is not necessary to say that the old system is the worst system. It is only necessary to prove that it is not the best. To whom has the old method proven satisfactory to the advocates, of low larid? Has it been satisfactory to the country? Has it established and maintained industrial peace and maintained industrial peace and works of pure fiction ever produced in works of pure fiction ever produced in works of pure fiction ever produced in works of the finance committee of the analysis and enlightenment of such a committee. It is not necessary to say that the old system is the work and method proven satisfactory to the advocates, of low larid? Has it been satisfactory to the country? Has it established and maintained industrial peace and works of pure fiction ever produced in works of pure fiction ever pro

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on imports and internal-revenue taxes. These are the two lalves of a whole; they are the two sides of a shield. They are the two counterparts of the arch. One must be changed with reference to the other. I would have the commission not only investigate tariff rates and tariff changes in this and other countries, but I would also have it investigate internal-revenue rates in this and other countries. These taxes are an ingredient of price. They affect competition. To illustrate: No one can make a comparison or draw a commission not only investigate tariff rates and tariff changes in this and other countries, but I would also have it investigate internal-revenue rates in this and other countries. These taxes are an ingredient of price. They affect competition. To illustrate: No one can make a comparison or draw a conclusion in respect to sugar prices in this country and Germany without taking into account the consumption duties on sugar in that country. I need not multipy these instances. As a rule, Great Britain imposes an internal-revenue tax corresponding with

a rule, Great Britain imposes an in-ternal-revenue tax corresponding with the custom duty on a given article. This policy has not been adopted by other countries. This increases the difficulties and uncertainties of com-parative statisties. The internal-revenue commission, of which Mr. Da-vid A. Wells was chairman, did much the illuminate the subject and to esto illuminate the subject and to es tablish our system on a more rational

For my own part I would not stop here. The operation of our fiscal system involves two activities: The receipt of revenues and the expenditure ceipt of revenues and the expenditure of revenues. They hear, of course, the most intimate relation to each other. They can not be separated either in theory or in fact. The commission that has a constant eye on all the sources of revenue might well be constituted a permanent board of economy and efficiency. It could do much to eliminate waste and the duplication of services in the various departments. The Cleveland board of economy and efficiency in the various departments. The Cleveland board of economy and efficiency justified its existence. It ought not to have been abolished. I know there is a popular prejudice against the word efficiency, but those who succeed in business must have as their keynote "efficiency first." Such a commission would be a seembled and distributed and made a part of the common intelligence-capitat of the country.

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of an even number of commission-ers—say six. Not more than three of these should be of any one political party. To make the number odd you impeach in advance either its ca-pacity or its sincerity. It would in-dicate that an odd number is necessary to cast a deciding vote, to avoid a deadlock. If the commission's work is to be just and scientific, it will gen-erally be unanimous. If its work is

As It is not flattery, but justice, to say the third they have contributed their full the share to the development, progress, and prosperity of the new world. is not prophecy, it is simply coming events easing their light before, to say that they will contribute their full share to that splendid destiny which the future holds in reserve for this

republic.

At the close of his address Senator
Gore received an avation and was given three rousing cheers.

Prof. Hart's Address Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart,

made a part of the common intelligence-capitat of the country.

Nor would I stop here. The government has done much to regulate commerce, to restrict trade, to prohibit monopoly, to penalize unfair practices. These measures were essential to industrial and commercial liberty. In some trial and commercial liberty. In some of the three problems that of necessity harassed industry and one, cannot, admit to ourselves that of necessity harassed industry and any one of the three republics stands to make the country of the same things as done to literate the country of the same things as done to literate the country of the same things as done to literate the country of the same things as done to literate the country of the same things as done to literate the country of the same things as done to literate the country of the same things as done to literate the country of the same things as done to literate the country of the same things as done to literate the country of the same things as done to literate the country of the same things as done to the country of t of necessity harassed industry and commerce. The government ought to do whatever it can be promote industry and to make some things, as does the United that the mean opposite of this affliction. The try, to stimulate commerce, to facility, the potential strength that the United should be the boundary of governmental activities.

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sues the nontide of science was some 2000 years ahead of them. Every strip of territory transferred to the known from the unknown is a commission will be established. The question is referring to the population of one of retainty from uncertainty is a triumph for truth. Every fact captured by certainty from uncertainty is a triumph for truth. Every problem solved is a service to civilization.

I now reach perhaps a point of departure. We doubtless all agree as to powers and duties and services alterady enumerated. I would not stop there. Our federal system of revenue is a dual system. It consists of duties on imports and internal-revenue taxes. These are the two halves of a whole; These are the two halves of a whole; and they seem unin-fraction of the number odd you true republic, and they seem unin-fraction of the restablish it now or leave it for the republicans to establish thereafter. Such a triumph for truth. Every problem solved is a service to civilization.

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One word touching an important deposition of an even number of commission will be established or will referring to the population of one of the south American who discovered the River of Doubt and they be establish it now or leave it for the republics, I will tell you what the man trepublic, and who discovered the River of Doubt and the evolution of international commerce. There are few creatures that in the evolution of international commerce. There are few creatures that in the commission will be established. The question is the proudicy in the population of the true republic, and they seem unin-clined to learn. Would the hot Latin temperament brook command of Latin troops by Americans? Would they troops by Americans? Would they stand by and let our edinicals rule their squadrons, or command their armies? What material would those lands give forth to assist us in standing by the Monroe doctrine? know little about us and they distrust us. They would not see a common enemy if a strong power came to take them over. What would we do then? Would we be prepared to go down there with our men and defend them?"

> Roosevelt adopted the policy of the big stick in preventing these little republies from doing anything to embroit us with foreign powers and in the exercise of a sort of police pro-tection over all. These various ideas have resulted in the Pan American movement so as to secure the best co-operation possible, not only for the maintenance of the Monroe doctrine but for commercial purposes. Here, again, an important question arises. They are all republics and while designed. eiding upon any polley shall each of these little states have an equal voice with the United States? Impossible. In conclusion Prof. Hart said it was imperative for this government to have an army and a navy bly enough to guard the South American repub-lies if we wish to maintain the Monnes it we wish to maintain the Mon-roe doctrine as our national safety demands. In the Spanish-American war, he said, after a great ado we sent 17,000 men to Cuba. If we had a similar conflict today we might be able to send twice as many. Thus he showed where we are nationally weak and where real preparedness for defense of Pan America is an ever defense of Pan America is an absolute necessity.

At the Clase

At the close of the post prandial ex-ercises, Napoleon Ladeur, the East Merrimack street merchant, who is successions street merchant, who is stone blind, was introduced to Senator Gore by W. T. S. Bartlett, who said: "Senator Gore, I wish you to shake hands with Mr. Napoleon Laffeur, who is also a blind man." The two men shook hands and Senator Gore said: "I'm so corry, I wish I had the menopoly of this affliction." The

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BOSTON, March 10,--The full bench over a piece of timber on a sidewalk in Summer street, used by defendant in constructing the Dorchester tunnel, held that obstructions in public ways, properly protected, where work is being done for the transit commission, do not constitute a minarch and constitute and

do not constitute a nuisance.

A verdict of \$1000 in the superior court for the plaintiff was set aside. Judge Lawton had instructed the trial jury that the defendant was without right to place on the sidewalk an obstruction likely to make better. struction likely to cause injury, and that the action was a nuisance

The full court reversed this ruling.

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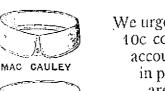
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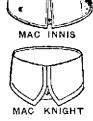
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Many people who need a tonic neglect it because they are not sick enough to cause them any worse feeling than one of

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL MAKE SPECIAL EFFORTS TO COL-LECT FUNDS



A CAMP FIRE CIRLS "GUARDIAU"

For the relief of suffering bables and little children, in this country and in Europe, the Camp Fire Girls will make special efforts in the week of March 11-18 to collect money and clothing. The appeal says: "Little children are suffering untold misery both in our country and in Europe. What is going on in Europe is enough to make us all very unhapping we only knew about it. We go on with our work and play, little thinking of it. The newspapers cannot make people unbaypy all the time by publishing the dreadful things that are actually happening. Over there children are found wandering in the fields hungry and cold, crying for their parents. Babies are born every day, and the mothers not only have no dainty layouts for the little ones, but in many cases have no clothing at all—many freeze and many starve to death." The picture shows Mrs. Eastburn, one of the Camp Fire Girls' "guardians." enough to make us all very unhappy

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The neckline of the spring blouses retreats pointedly.

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Boots for spring are cut very high and have elaborate details of finish.

Siceves will be much fuller this spring.

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Gold and silver lace will be used extensively on spring costumes.

the diamond quarter of a century ago. With Erother Angelus and Christy Boulger on the coach lines it took a mighty strong team to defeat the Columbians in those days.

the general run of storms that have descended upon Lowell in this year of the discredited ground-hog.

responding to cight alarms within 48 hours. The storm tled up all kinds of travel temporarily, and it was neces-

mighty strong team to defeat the Columbians in those days.

Mr. Hobson Spoke
Says the old Sun:
"Mr. Charles A. Hobson spoke at the annual banquet of the Steamfilters and Plumbers association in Boston Tuesday evening."

Mr. Hobson sill may be heard in public, and only recently appeared before the municipal council and his fore the municipal council and his school advisory board in behalf of separating the heating contracts on the new high school job.

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NATIONAL COMMISSION MÁKES RULING AGAINST TRIPS AFTER SEASON CLOSES

CINCINNATI, O., March 10.—The National basebat commission yester-day issued a notice approving the recent legislation by the two major leagues abolishing barnstorming trips. In its notice the commission says:

"Adequate penalties on all major league players who, after the promutigation of this notice, may engage in games not conducted by their respective clubs, will be imposed.

"This action of the National and American leagues is predicted on the opposition of their respective clubs to a practice that has been abused from the standpoint of sportsmanship and has resulted in injuries to players that have impaired their ability and carnings capacity.

"As the vote in each league was unanimous, application for permission to engage in such barnstorming games cannot be granted by clubs to their players while the legislation referred to remains in effect."

The commission also issued a notice that the number of players who have been recalled under optional agree-

the commission also issued a notice that the number of players who have been recalled under optional agreements and may be released again under optional agreements is increased to five. Formerly the number was limited to two. This change was made to meet the changed conditions

in baseball owing to the signing of the peace agreement recently. It will be in effect only during the season of Bernardini annexed the high three

BASKETBALL COMMENT

The largest crowd of the season wit-nessed the Y.M.C.L.-Salem A. C. game last night at Associate hall,

to a later date.

The big series for the champlonship of the city will start next Tuesday night when the Lowell Five and Crescents meet at the Crescent cage. On the following Thursday night the Crescents will meet the Lowell Five in Associate hall.

1285, Team One 1375, Team Three 1330, Bridge Street league: Beacons 1312, Bowlaways 1211; Clippers 1387, Victors 1266.

Others games: Lamson Office 1330, Lamson Rapids 1344. Waterhead Mill 1471, Lowell Bleachery 1446.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON BELIEVES HE IS GOOD FOR ANOTHER YEAR AS PITCHER



MARIAN, Tex., March 9.—Judging by the manner in which Christy
Mathewson is handling the ball during practice it looks as if the veteran is
due for another season on the slab. At the end of last season many critics
and even Christy himself were of the opinion that his days as a pitcher
were eyer. Right now he believes he is good for another year on the slab.
Matty went south with the first separal of Giant pitchers in order to give
himself every advantage. For a good many years Matty shouldered chief
responsibility in expert pitching for his club. Mathewson had one of the
most disastrous seasons in 1915, when the Giants finished absolutely last.
He had a bad arm all season—nol his mighty right, strange as it may seem
It was the left pinion which bethered him, a maiady that experts seemed
unable to diagnose. The old master believes it was a touch of neuritis.
"Whatever it was," said Matty recently, "it incapacitated me, But I have
reason to believe that by great care and painstaking this spring I will be
able to beat it. I have taken a long rest and have felt no pain for several
in his efforts to come back.

Stratege 93-3
Rarrows 97-27
Panton 97-

Bernardini annexed the high three string total in the Crescent-White Way match last night and Concamon of the Crescents copped the high sin-

Owing to the first game in the city championship baskethali series being played at the Crescent rink next Tuesday night Proprietor Moore may put the final howling match between the Crescent and White Way teams over to a later date.

Last night's bowling results on local lanes were as follows: Mcreantile league: Page's 1509, Cud-ahy's 1400; Macariney's 1364, Cohurn's 1359; Chalifoux 1364, Roulger's 1362; Ron Marche 1365, Waldorf Lunch 1331. Baraca league: Trinharlan Congre-cational 1539, Gorham Street P. M. gational 1539,

International Steel & Ordnance Corp league: Team Two 1311, Team Four 1285, Team One 1375, Team Three 1350.

THIRD GAME OF SERIES

CRESCENTS AND WHITE WAYS NOW "EVEN STEPPER" IN MATCH FOR TITLE

The Crescent bowling quintet evened matters with the White Ways for the city championship last night by taking three points from the Mid-

by taking three points, from the Middlesex street artists in the third meeting of the series. Each team yow has six points and one more game, if not two, will be necessary to decide the champonship as the series is arranged to go nine points.\(^1\)

The Crescents rolled in wonderful form and took the first and second strings in easy fashion. In the third, the White Ways came to life and annexed their only point. Only one of the 10 men rolling went below the 300 mark. The rolling of the Crescents although brillant was also very consistent. Jewett and Concannon each got 223, Lebrun 321, Johnson, 317 and Kelly 312. The bigh three-string total of the match went to Bernardini of the White Ways, 329, and Kempton of the same team hit 328. Concannon of the Crescents rolled 126 for the high single. The seores: gle. The scores;

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| Pernardini | 123 | 97 | 100 | 323 |
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| Devlin | 97 | 111 | 9.5 | 302 |
| Kempton | 103 | 109 | 116 | 323 |
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| Jewett | 107 | 109 | 107 | 323 |
| Concannon . | 96 | 126 | 101 | 323 |
| Johnson | 118 | 103 | 5.6 | 317 |
| Cebrun | 111 | 105 | 105 | 321 |
| Kelley | 199 | 23 | 300 | |
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48 CENTRAL STREET

The track meet at the Paice street annex tomorrow night which will bring together the lead track athletes and the fast St. John's Prep. school squad will be the last of the season and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to cheer the lowell boys on to victory.

The final practice for the meet was held at the annex vesterday after-

held at the annex yest-rilay afternoon, every member of the team going through a hard workout under the supervision of Coach Thompson Farrell, and some remarkable time was furned in, especially in the short disto the Portland, Me., ciub of the Easttance events.

The mile run will be back on temorrow night's program after an absence of two weeks and the mand sumber of events, including the special team rates will be run off.

AT TRIANGLE A.C.

Trankle Burns to Meet Waiter Hutler
In Main Bout of 12 Bounds—Other
Doubs—Print Success Will Referee Frankle Rurus to Meet Walter Hutler

In Main Bout of 12 Bounds—other Bouts—Patsy Succeey Will Referee Prankie Burns of California will approach here toulaht at the third entertianment of the Triangle A.C. instead of Dick Stock in the feature healt of Leachmont. Stock who bards touch of the relay and other events will take place Friedray afternoon and eventiage the relay and other events will take part in the try-outs.

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In the other bours Teddy Murphy will meet Frankie Brogran, Young Jeffords will box Young Sweeney and Young Roy will tackle Kid George. Patsy Sweeney will referee.

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The King of Comedians

3-OTHER ACTS-3

DEFEATED SALEM A.C. IN EXCIT-

ING GAME OF BASKETBALL LAST

In one of the most hotly contested games played at Associate hall in years the Y.M.C.I. quintet of basket-ballers succeeded in whaing from the Salem A.C. last night, thereby tying up the zeries and making a fifth game necessary to determine the superiority of the teams.

A record breaking crowd was in attendance and fast basketball macked

A record breaking crowd was in at-tendance and fast basketball marked the contest throughout. In the first period Martin took the wind out of the VMOL athletes by negotiating the iron rim twice within a few minutes after play started and Lane followed with, a pretty basket which gave the Salem contingent a good lead. Keenan and Haggerty however, counted for Salem contingent a good lead. Keenan and Haggerty, however, counted for the institute team before the session ended and when the score was complled it was found to be tied by reason of the Y.M.C.L. team annexing three points on fouls to one for the Salem A.C.

Salam A.C.
Lepper scored twice for the Y.M.C.I.
in the second frame and Haggerty and
Gillis each got a basket while Lane
was the only man to add to the Salem
A.C. team's total. The period ended with the score 18 to 12 in favor of the

with the score 18 to 12 in rayor of the Delvidere boys.

The final period produced as exciting a battle as the most ardent fan might wish to witness.

Noise provoking instruments in the hands of the Y.M.C.I. followers were turned loose with deafcoing effect and

turned loose with deatening effect and the result was not in the least help-ful to the Salem A.C. players. With four minutes to play the score staod 24 to 20 with the Y.M.C.I. in the lead and the Salem A.C. players worked their mightiest to offset the slight advantage, but all in vain. Each team succeeded in scoring another basket apiece before play ended. Gillis, Haggerty and Keenan turned

in a number of spectacular plays and Lepper shone in consistency and floor work for the Y.M.C.L. team. Martin and Lane were the star performers for the Salem A.C. and their brilliant flow work and basket shouting command-ed admiration from even the Y.M.C.I.

Referee Gillon was in command of the game at all times and his work proved very satisfactory. True, he called a lot of fouls, but he had to. Both teams went beyond the rules of haskethall a great number of times and Referee Gillon took the proper stand by resorting to fitting penalties. The lineur, score and summary:

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| Y-M.C.L. 26 | 22, Salem A.C |
| Haggerty, rf Kernan, if Lyons-Desmond c Gillis rb Leipper-lb | rb Randal e Land lf Marth |
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Score: Y.M.C.I. 26, Salem A.C. 22. Goals: Koman 3, Hasgorty 2, Leipher 2, 13His 1, Desmond 1, Randall 1, Lane 3, Martin 4, Fouls: Salem A. C. 25. Y.M.C.L 20, Referee: Gillon, Milford, Scarers: Maloney and Connors. Timer. Guinn. Time. 3 periods of 15 minutes.

RED SOX OFF FOR SOUTH Officers to Dismantic

WORLD'S CHAMPIOAS STARTED

BOSTON, March 10.-Manager William F. Carrigan of the Eoston Ameriticans, the world's baseball champions, with a number of players sipned for the coming season, started today for the coming season, started today for the southern training camp at Hot Springs, Ark. The party included Olaf Henricksen, substitute outfielder, Harrold Janviln, general utility man and Charles f. Anderson, formerly of high university, who will try for a position as pitcher.

Pitchers McCabe, Mellale, Ruth and Penrock and Catchers Thomas and Haley, the latter a recruit from the Prov-

ley, the latter a recruit from the Provislance International league from were expected to join the squad at Albany. Lowis Speaker and Hopper, outhelders, will not report for practice until later in the month.

(ATCHER FISH GETS HOOK ftern league.

AMICA, TRACK MISST

Four Merrimack Valley Y.M.C.A.'s will compete at the Lawrence Y.M.C.A. Tuesday, March 14th, the associations being Lawrence, Haverhill, Nashua and Lowell. The following events

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MERKLE TO WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, March 10.-Fred Merkle

CHICAGO, March 10.—Fred Merkle, now a Giant, may show up in a White Sox uniform, playing first base.

Such a happening is not improbable if the underground reports, leaking from an authoritative source, come true. It all depends on Hal Chase, who quit Comisteey to play with the Feds. At present he is under contract to Harry Sinclair, who is also anxious to get rid of him.

There is a deal now on whereby Chase will become a member of the Giants, and it is likely to go through, for Hal is supposed to be on his way east to confer with awner Hempistead of the New York club regarding a contract.

Unless he balks, which is improbable some sort of a trade will be rigged up whereby the South Sider will get some-

whereby the South Sider will get something in return for the lanky star who, no doubt, will forget his temperament ander the scrappy McGraw.

This leads to McFkle's coming to the Sox. While Rowland is pretty well satisfied with the makeup of the stock yard clan, he would not be adverse to picking up another star of such brillfance as McFkle who, it appears, is dissatisfied with his New York berth.

E-2 OUT OF COMMISSION

Submarine's Machinery-Was Being Used For Experiments

NEW YORK, Mar. 10. -- Acting on or FROM BOSTON TODAY FOR ROT ders from Washington officials of the New York navy yard have placed the submarine 15-2 out of commission and

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Bill to Regulate Deductions of Pay for Tardiness Passed - Fire Drill Measure

BOSTON, Mar. 10 .- The Massachu- they shall not become operative till BOSTON, Mar. 10.—The Massachusetts house of representatives yesterday passed to be engrossed a bill to gregulate the amount an employer may deduct from the wages of an employer may of the adverse report, said that the proposition had so much merit and the bill offered was so different from the passes you may have a sallow complexion, puffy of dark circles

by so heavy a voice vote that the op-ponents did not ask for a count. Allen of Newton, Kennard of Som-erville and Burr of Boston were against the bill and Frost of Somerville, Da-hlborg and Manning of Brockton, Smith of Provincetown, Kearney, Gib-

Smith of Provincetown, Kearney, Giblin and McCarthy of Boston and Higgins of Taunton favored it

Three vetoes of Gov McCall were sustained by overwhelming majorities. The governor's veto of the bill to authorize New Bedford to borrow outside the debt limit was not debated, and on the question of passing the bill over his veto there were 217 mays and no yeas. The result was received with applause

Fighteen Voic Against Governor

On the veto of a bill to increase the

would be adopted. Workmen object to being put through such motions once a month. Mr. Greenwood of Everett, with special regard to employee who ya hunter in one day and in one year, Mr. Smith of Provincetown and Mr. Collins of Edgartown spoke for the neasure, while Mr. Chapman of Ludendow shood by the governor. When the roll was called there were 196 nays and 18 yeas. Those who voted to pass the bill over the governor's veto were Briggs of Taunton, Collins of Edgartown, McInerney of Boston, Murphy of Lowell, Odlin of Lynn, Parker of Marlhore, Raymond of Essex, Scagrave of Cambridge, Sinnot of Pridgewater, Smith of Provincetown, Stone of Canton, Streeter of Springfield and Dahlberg of Brockton. There were also five nairs, and those paired to pass the bill over the veto were Lyle of Gloucester, Churchill of Plymonth, Clauss of Cambridge, Kent of Pittsfield and Ammidon of Cambridge, Kent of City officials shall expire when the nunicipality has adopted the plan B form of city charter.

Ammidon of Combridge, for the bill, said that the governor had sald nothing to show why the bill ought not to abutters, the assessments to be in a sessment of not over half the cost on hand the proposition. It is a question for great proposition. It is a question for great the congested factories, where the employees cannot know where a fire is burning proposition. It is a question for great the chief of the state police of action of Edgart the drill was to be a plendic that the chief of the state police of action the fire the chief of the state police of anything the the chief of the state police of anything the chief of the state police of anything the the chief of the state police of anything the the chief of the state police of anything the the chief of the state police of anything the chief of the state police of

said that the governor had said noth-ing to show why the bill ought not to be passed. Chapman of Cambridge in a few words, urged the house to stand

by the governor.
On the rollcall on passing the bill over the veto there were 2 years and 217 nays. There were also paired for the bill: James, Clauss, Chandler and Hill, all of Cambridge.

Report Recommitted

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purpose of training employes to cush out in a hurry. It would tend to demoralize industry. He believed that the purpose of the bill was to magnify the office of the Boston fire commissioner and enable him to get un increase of salary.

tion of sidewalks and permits an as-sessment of not over half the cost on abutters, the assessments to be in a lien on the property and to bear in-terest from the day when payable which shall be the 30th day after they

are made. Education—Leave to withdraw use of sectarian titles on public school Mr. Waterman of Williamstown buildings; leave to withdraw on the noved to substitute for a report of reference to the next legislature a bitl to provide that when any state board attendance from 11 years to 16; bill to prohibit school committees from solations with penalties for violations, liciting information of applicants rela-



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PREVALENCY OF KIDNEY DISEASE

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tive to religious and political affilia-

Military Affairs—Reference to next legislature, at the request of the peti-tioner, petition that a troop of cavalry be established in Springfield; an ap-propriation of \$2500 for the erection in Porto Rico of a suitable memorial to 6th Massachusetts soldiers who lost their lives there.

bill Report One-in-Cell Bill

Social Welfare-Reference to next legislature petition of John D. Ryan for prohibition of bandcuffs on female prisoners or patients; a bill to prohibit the occupancy of prison or reforma-tory cells by more than one prisoner without the approval of the prison requiating lectures on sight-seeing automobiles; same on petition of Benjamin B. Alling for prohibition of the use of sectorian titles on Scholarian titles ommissioners: leave to withdraw on wage commission; a bill to permit annultant teachers receiving but \$180 a/year to be paid for service to the

Election Laws-A bill to extend the secreey of the Australian ballot to blind and other physically disabled voters, so that help may be given by any qualified voter whom the disabled voler may designate; a bill to extend to primaries the law relative to viola-tion of the registration laws relating to elections; on petition of Mayor Curley of Boston, a bill that application for registration as a voter may be made to assistant registrars as well as to the election commissioners.

Metropolitan Affairs—Reference to Metropolitan Affairs—Of Albert A. of Boston, a bill that application

metropolitan Analys—Reference to next legislature, petition of Albert A. Gleason and others for extension of the Boylston street subway to Postoffice square; same on petition of William F. Mason and others for construction of an entrance to the Boylsion street subway at Park square; leave to with-draw, petition of Edward J. Sandberg improvement of the outlet of brook in the Quincy Shore

Reservation.

Ways and Means—Ought to pass, resolve for \$5000 for indexes of births, resolve for source for indexes of orths, marriages and deaths recorded in the office of the secretary of state; ought not to pass, bill that the cost of repairs, improvements and additions of not to pass, bill that the cost of repairs, improvements and additions of state penal institutions, except those coefing less than \$2000, shall be paid by the issue of bonds: that the house cught to concur with the senate amendment to the appropriation bill for the Metrepolitan water system. The major of the major of the system in the senate appropriation from \$460,850 to \$480,850, with a proviso that \$20,000 shall be reserved for protection and improvement of water supplies by purchase of land or otherwise.

Rutes—Admitting the petition of Commissioner David Snedden of the state board of education for the purchase of land adjacent to the Salem Normal school; admitting the petition of Edwin F. Dwelley for amendments of the act authorizing the Eay State Street Rallway company to lease its railway and property in Chelsea and liyde Park; that the house should not concur with the senate in admitting the petition of Sanator Lohn W. Hairis

Hyde Park: that the house should not concur with the senate in admitting the petition of Senator John W. Halgis for improved highway between Belchertown and Amherst; admitting the petition of Robert B. Martin for five-cent fares to Hyde Fark.

Mercantile Affairs—A bill to incorporate Barnabas Eldridge and others as the South Yarmouth Baptist cemerate agreedating. Pages to withdraw on

tery association; leave to withdraw on the petition of Edward N. Dahlborg for further regulation of the sale of

tickets to amusements.
Public Service—Leave to withdraw, petition of Michael F. Malone for establishment of civil service trial boards in cities and towns: a bill for the promotion of patrol waron drivers in Worcester without civil service ex-aminations: leave to withdraw on the petition of Thomas A. Niland that the pay of scrubwomen in public and cor-poration service shall be not less than 56 cents an hour.

READING MUST PAY \$75,000

BEADING MUST PAY \$75,000
BOSTON, March 10.—The legislative committee on metropolitan affairs yesterday afternoon voted to report the bill to admit the town of Reading to the North Metropolitan Sewerage district. The committee, however, amends the measure, increasing from \$25,000 to \$75,000 the amount the town will have to pay to enter the district. The report was unanimous. The bill is based on a report made to the legislature in 1915 by the Metropolitan Water and Sewerage board and the state department of health, which investigated conditions in Reading in 1914.



THAT STREET RAILWAYS PAY ACTUAL COST TO CITY

ervice commission, in a report sent to the legislature late yesterday afternoon, recommends the repeal of the nies and the substitution therefor of a system whereby street railway companies are required to pay for the work actually done by a city or town in maintaining the portion of highways occupied by street railway tracks.

year to make a study of the existing statutes relative to the repair and maintenance of public ways in which

"Payments made by street railways under the excise tax do not conform to the actual facts," the commission

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION ASKS

The commission was instructed last street railways are located.



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ancies exist.

After a study of the matter, the commission makes the following rec-

be repeated.

"That the hurden be placed upon the street railways of paying for the work netually done each year by any city or town in maintaining such portions of any paved streets, roads and bridges as are occupied by railway tracks and similar portions of unpaved public ways plus 18 inches on each side thereof.

"This is the duty which was imposed by the general laws prior to 1909 and the duty which is still imposed upon the Boston Elevated Rail-

"It may be urged against the rec

charges, to which registed amounts are contributed each year. This is pre-cisely what most of them now do in case of snow and ice expense. "It may be urged that the cities and towns might charge the companies un-reasonable and exorbitant prices for reasonable and exorbitant prices for the work done and that the companies could do it more cheaply themselves. To evercome this objection, the com-mission has suggested a provision for an appeal by the companies to the county commissioners."

Japanese women residing in foreign countries number over 180,000.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun"Want" column

of straw, and on the overhanging top perches a cawing crow. The tilt of this model is as smart as is the

says, "and it is obvious that discrep-

"That the existing provisions of law establishing the so-called excise tax be repealed.

1809 and the duty which is still imposed upon the Boston Elevated Railway commany.

"Instead of actually doing the work, however, the recommendation is that the companies be required to pay for the work done by the municipal authorities, upon the theory that the cities and towns ought to have complete and undivided authority over their public ways.

"So far as the provisions with respect to snow removal are concerned, no change in the existing law is necessary.

ommendations of the commission that the result would be to substitute for a regular and dependable charge upon the street railway companies, an ir-regular charge, varying widely from

year to year.

"This difficulty, however, may be obviated if the companies will establish reserve funds, for the payment of such charges, to which regular amounts are

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Hardly Able to Move.

Albert Lea, Minn.—"For about a year I had sharp pains across my back and hips and was hardly able to move around the house. My head would ache and I was dizzy and had no appetite. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, I am feeling stronger than for years. I have a little boy eight months old and am doing my work all alone. I would not be without your remedies in the house as there are none like them."—Mrs. F. E. Yosr, 611 Water St., Albert Lea, Minn.

Three Doctors Gave Her Up.

Pittsburg, Penn.—"Your medicine has helped me wonderfully. When I was a girl 18 years old I was always sickly and delicate and suffered from the surface of was always sickly and delicate and suffered from irregularities. Three doctors gave me up and said I would go into consumption. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and with the third bottle began to feel better. I soon became regular and I got strong and shortly after I was married. Now I have two nice stout healthy children and am able to work hard every day."—Mrs. Clementing Duerring, 34 Gardner St., Troy Hill, Pittsburg, Penn.

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"How long should it be before I can receive company or go to an entertainment after my husband's death?" inquired the young widow.
"A widow should not receive the attentions of men' for a year to show proper respect for her husband's memory," repited her friend. "She may begin going to the theatre after six months if she pleases."

"What are the rules for introduc-tions and should I mention my sis-ter's name when introducing her-were the queries that troubled Mar-. Then introductions are made the

gentleman should be presented to the lady and younger people to older ones. You should mention your sis-ter's name," answered her aunt.

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"What should one serve at a wedding breakfast and when is the proper time to serve it?" asked the blushing bride-to-be.

"The breakfast is served after the ceremony in lieu of other refreshments. Have fruit for the first course if it is a buffet affair, croquettes or patties, peas, asparagus, individual omelets with jelly, hot rolls, a salad and a fozen dainty, with coffee," advised her older sister. "Is anything expected of me after I have received an invitation to a church wedding and have sent a gift to the bride." asked June.
"You should call upon the bride and groom as soon as convenient following the 'at home' date as given in the invitation." said her mother.

"What should I say to a man who persists in placing his arm across the back of my chair?" asked troubled Anne.
"You might say: "I shall appreciate

it very much if you will remove your arm from my chair. I am not comfortable with it there," advised her mother,

"When sending an acceptance to an 'at home do I enclose two cards, one for the honor guest" asked Mabel. "It is not considered necessary to

send an acceptance to an 'at home, but when you go leave a card for the hostess and one for the guest" said her aunt.

BILL PLANNED TO REPEAU IT-ELECTION LAW COMMUTEE TO REPORT NEW DRAFT BOSTON, March 10.-A bill which

would repeal the existing "local option" law is favored by a majority of the members of the legislative committee on election laws, who resterday afternoon vated to report in new draft a measure which substitutes for "lo-cal option" a system whereby the vote on the license question shall be taken only on petition of 19 ger cent. of the registered voters of a city or town. The bill as it will be reported will provide that the vote on the Repor-

The bill as it will be reported will provide that the vote on the liquor question shall be taken at the municipal elections.

The new draft is being prepared by Representatives Arthur E. Barr of Foston and John M. Gibbs of Waltham, and will be filed by Representative D. Herbert Cook of New Redford.

Representative Samuel Davis of Rose ton dissents from the majority report and Senator Cavanagh of Everett and Representative Cornelius Boothman of Adams reserve their rights.

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FROM DYESTUFF EXPERT

only to do some slight experimenting with government assistance to insure complete independence of a foreign supply. It is now apparent to everybody that the dyestuff problem is far more serious than most of us had imagined, and the optimistic note is -not nearly so common in press reports and editorial discussions. The men best qualified to speak with authority are conservative in their predictions, and while hope of a great American industry is not abandoned, the scientific aspect of the question is receiving more attention than formerly,

A recent article in the "American Gentleman," a journal devoted to the practical needs of the tailoring trade, gets down to common-sense and shows what America must promote and overcome before we have American dyes. It is by J. Merritt Matthews, Ph.D., whose specialty is the commercial and trade aspect of the or later. Carranza has been given his dyestuff situation as it affects the textile and allied trades.

Mr. Matthews is inclined to think that most of the American experiments will dome to naught as seen as normal trade is restored because they that "the crux of the entire question can dyestuff industry lies in the ecouseless.

of the American dyestuff industry is The few daring ones were changed in copying German methods of a manufacture and tariff protection to protect us from competition after the rents overhead gradually piled up unwar. He predicts success if we go til it lay deep on street, road and sidethe right way about solving the problems of manufacture and protection,

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE

In an attempted justification of her attlinde on the future treatment of nations, Germany has sent a note to issue with the United States and suggests, in effect, that this country act as an intermediary between Germany resident. It was a March medley and England. The German government readily admits that her submarine warfage is contrary to existing international law, but claims that the submarine, being a new weapon, the established law does not apply. The ed but France is so optimistic about that it was used in retaliation for the it. The attack still continues, but no British blockade, and promises to re-longer in one concerted rush. Now viso the regulations to suit interna- there are drives at greater distances

regulations are illegal, and America odds. will not countenance illegality on the plea of retaliation. This nation stands BALFOUR ANSWERS CHURCHILL for international law, and the latest German note proves it.

MUST U. S. INTERVENE?

selves. The barbarous attack on Co- inventions of Germany. The charges lumbus, N. M., seems to prove Carran- of Churchili were met on Wednesday

za unable to do as he guaranteed, and A year ago the papers were filled the line separating Mexico from Unitwith discussion of the domestic and ed States intervention cannot be very foreign dyestoffs problem and the broad. To be sure, we must not lose public grew to feel that America had sight of the fact that Villa is a rebel to his own government, but if he continues to murder and pillage with impunity, Mexico must stand before the world as a country without a staple government. The crossing of the American border is an offence that would justify our crossing the Mexican border, but it would be a long and costly campaign, the end of which cannot be predicted.

The greatest factor against intervention is the serious nature of other nternational questions affecting us. If our army should be sent to Mexico. we would have a war on our hands that would take up all our attention, and we would not be able to deal effectively with foreign powers if i our hands were fled by Mexico. Yet, of the it cannot be forgotten that if Mexican outrages continue, and if southern bandits so insult and humiliate this nation, intervention must come sooner chance and thus far he has proved a sorry failure.

A MARCH MEDLEY

We are surely having lots of weather just now with sufficient varieties are along new and untried lines which to sult most tastes. Wednesday last are not sound. He shows that Ger- gave us a rare sample "with rain and man supremacy was gained only after half and lightning and snow," proving the most efficient co-operation be- that March can come in a week late tween inventors, manufacturers and a not only like a lion but like a whole government, which made the industry menageric. The morning was like any a great national institution. He says other old morning but towards noon threatening clouds swept around in a as to the establishment of an Ameri- murky sky. In a little while there were no clouds and no sky only a nomic production of the intermedi- duil gray atmosphere that bung low. ates" and now we are dependent on Out of this gloomy upper air came a Germany and other countries for these line rain that glistened on the snowy intermediates. "If a supply of inter- sidewalks and made walking difficult mediates is assured," he says, "the Nature's refrigerators soon turned this manufacture of dyestuffs follows as a rain to a soft snow that fell in an matter of course. On any other basis old fashioned flurry until the four it will be a hybrid industry," He winds began to whistle all together gives a list of the infermediates that and then the fun commenced. In the Americans full to manufacture, and early afternoon the city was swept without which the raw materials are by a blinding blizzard that blotted out all streets and buildings and drove This authority says that the hope unfortunate pedestrians to shelter. Into snow men and women and the snow that was blown on cross curwalk. Auxious suburbanites waited at the square for cars that arrived whenever they took a fancy and snow drifts were piled deep in out of the way places, In Boston, there was thunder and lightning to add to the armed merchant vessels of the entente excitement of nature and nothing was wanting to make the storm one of the our state department which evades the most speciacular of a season that comes up to the picture of the winters painted by the reminiscent oldest without any suggestion of April show

FRENCH HOLD VERDUN -The fate of Verdun is not yet decid-

ers or the kiss of spring.

note reviews the story of submaring the defence that Germany seems warfare from the beginning, claiming to have failed in the attempt to take tional law it Great Britain will so and from many directions and the galthonal law if Great Britain will so modify the blockade as to give relief to Germany in important particulars. The note is virtually an admission that Germany in important particulars. The note is virtually an admission that Germany is using illegal means to offset what she regards as illegal on the part of the allies.

It is not the first attempt of Germany has made. Never in the histogram maker between herself and Empland, but this cannot be done. Our state department has already gone on record as stating that any issue with Germany must be settled by the blockade of our negotiations with England. When the British government pleaded that the holding up of American cargoes was necessitated by the blockade of Germany, we held that it was for England to observe the rights of neutral states of the first proposed that the blotking up of American cargoes was necessitated by the blockade indicated by the playing the proposed that the proposed that the blother proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the blother proposed that the propo modify the blockade as to give relief lant defenders of the fortress seem to trals, no matter how just or how fensive, the war to resolve itself again pressing her grievances against Ger- into a war of exhaustion with Germany might have been. We cannot many suffering a moral defeat that now admit that two wrongs make a will be far reaching. On the other right, and whether the British block-hand should the Germans take Verade is legal or illegal does not affect dun, their ambitions may take new the principle underlying our protest and startling shape-but Paris says. against attacks on armed merchant and apparently believes, that the ships. Germany admits that her recent French will held Verdun despite all

Winston Spencer Churchill made the reputation for himself, while in the British admirally as the most lo-Perhaps the United States may still quacious and the least efficient of offifind some way to avoid intervening in cials. An occasional brilliant idea and the internal affairs of Mexico, but a few notable achievements gave bim should President Wilson decide to in popularity with the extremists who tervene, he will be supported by the differed with the more conservative entire country. This nation has borne element of the government, but he with the southern republic longer than made some gross blunders, being credwould any other great world power, ited among other things with a large and were it not for the war in Europe part of the failure of the Gallipoli we should have had to intervene in expedition. After repeated failures Mexico or else leave the cleaning up his popularity wanted and he finally to some other nation. When, a short gave up his place in the government, time ago, Villa held up a train and going to the front as colonel of his killed several Americans, indignation regiment. A few days ago he made ran high and Carranza was given to a sensational appearance in patlinunderstand that if he could not guar- ment and attacked the administration anice protection for foreigners in his of the navy, intimating that English country, we would have to do it ours may not be able to meet the modern

by A. J. Halfour, first lord of the admiralty, who denied them wholly and scored Churchill for precipitating a ontroversy which can have no good results. The British situation has many parallels in this country where political sensation seckers do not hesitate to berate and embarrass the government out of egolism or unworthy ambition, Our Churchills are troublesome enough in time of peace, but if we were at war we should have to suffer much of what England is suffering today.

SEEN AND HEARD

Boarding house steak is not the only tough thing in this world.

The city planning hoard and the contagious hospital commission seem to constitute the vermiform appendix to the municipal council.

Very Sweet Wall

Very Sweet Wall

Two hundred pounds of honey stored
by bees between the ceiling of the
first story and floor of the second was
taken from the home of Mrs, Catherine flook, in Carey, Ohio. The
hees found a small opening in the
brick, wall and made the space their
winter home for many years. The
honey they had stored up filled a
space the depth of the rafters and 16
inches wide by six feet long. It was
of the finest quality, Neighbors
feasted.

Hardly Safe Just Yet

Hardly Safe Just 1et.

Little Sydney reached the mature age of 2, and was about to discard petticoats for the more manly raiment of knickerhockers. The mother had determined to make the occasion a memorable one. The breakfast table was laden with good things, and the rewly breeched infant was led into the room. ie room.
"Ah," exclaimed the proud mother

'now you are a little man!" Sydney was in his eestacies. Display ing his garments to their full advan-lage, he edged close to his mother and whispered: "Can I call pa Bill now?"

Society Empty Shell

"Society is nothing but an empty shell and you have to perform. If means a white stiff collar in the day and a swallow-tail coat at night. you get drunk the neighbors are shocked. And the gossip is enough to drive a man crazy."

Thus Ernest Jenkins of Canton, O.

who inherited \$15,000 through the death of his mother, defined society. He was located at Uniontown, Pa., by a Canton attorney, who returned after informing Jenkins of his fortune.

Counterfeiter n Decorator

Albert Leon, who has been an inmate of a federal penitentiary in
Pennsylvania for the last three
years, has turned to good account the
talent which enabled him to establish a reputation as one of the cleverest counterfeiters the authorities
ever discovered. He has decorated
with mural paintings; and frescoes the
interior of a clapel and several other interior of a chapel and several other apartments connected with the prison that there and says he is enjoying the work. Leon's career of crime and the circumstances of his arrest constitute a chapter in secret service annuls which surpasses in thrilling interest. the most absorbing of dime novels He established bimself on the small is: land of Nootka, in British Columbia, and there set up complete counter-feiting parapherantia. Leon not only was exceptionally expert in turning

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out excellent plates and prints but was ingenious in passing counterfeits. He turned loose a different class of counerfeits in practically every Pacific coast city and town and was extremely successful in "getting away" with his spurious note. Finally the secret service men raided the island and took Leon. Even this exploit was eventful. The secret service party was wrecked and had to be rescued by a revenue cutter.

Some Use Nightles Mrs. Hatch was having some trouble with a little fellow in her spelling

"B-e-d spells bed." she explained, over and over again; "b-e-d, bed. Do you understand?" "Yes'm."
"Well, c-a-t spells cat, d-o-

"Well, c-a-t spells cat, d-o-g spells dog, and b-c-d spells—what did I tell you b-c-d spells?"
"Duneo."
"Don't know? You don't know what b-c-d spells, after all I've fold you?"

"No'm." "Nom."
"Well, once more, b-e-d spells what you sleep in Now, what do you slep in?"
"My pajamas!" triumphantly exclaimed the youngster.

Not n 50-50 Job

A story is told of Francis Hopkinson Smith who painted a picture of an old mill, with its picturesque water wheel. As he was working the owner of the mill came along, looked at the picture and asked Mr. Smith what he was going to do with the picture. "Sell it, I hope," replied Mr. Smith. "How much do you suppose you will

get for it?" was asked.

"One hundred dollars, perhaps," replied Smith.

The mill owner was dumbfounded, and after hanging around awhile shifting from one foot to the other, the mill man finally blurted out, "well, as I

The fisherman looked puzzled for a moment and then said, "How much would that cost me?"
"Why oil portraits bring all the way from \$100 to \$10,000, but I'll give

you the bottom price."
"What?" gasped the fisherman.
"Nothin doin" taint woth the chance."
and off he went to the anusement of Mr. Little. I might add, however, that this particular model has received many little "remembrances" from the artist, since the episode.—Salem News.

FRESH LAWYERS RAPPED

EX-PRES. TAFT SAYS LOUD CLOTHES SHOW DISRESPECT-LAST LECTURE TODAY

BOSTON, March 10-Lawyers who BOSTON, March 10—Lawyers who present themselves in court in loud-cheeked suits, wearing jaunty patterns and coat belts, came in for a drabbing at the hands of former President William Howard Taft, in his tecture yesterday afternoon at Boston University Law school,

Soft collars, neckties which speak for themselves, and other evidences of

Soft collars, neckties which speak for themselves, and other evidences of disrespect for the presence of the court were, he said further manifestations of the general drift of the growing American life. He condemus the spirit of indignity which prevails so generally and which may be detected by the angle at which the young men tilt their cisars, the rakish manner in which they wear their hats, and in their general conduct.

On the other hand, Judge Taft was not too easy with the judges, who, he

said, were oftentlines altogother too ready to display tenrning to interrupt arguments capriciously, and to display in general, a spirit which contrasts strikingly with the air of humility with which the great jurists of the present day or of the past listened to the arguments of counsel. While urging upon the judge the im-

portance of hearing with the utmost attention the arguments of an earnest counsel who has thoroughly prepared his case, Judge Taft put alongside this in importance the necessity for exercising at all times a care lest his attention be misconstrucd. Demagoguery and the efforts of sincere ignorance directed in recent years against the courts have rendered its functions doubly irksome.

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He orged a strengthening of the union between bench and bar and a greater mutual respect between these very important agencies for justice. Especially did he condemn the lawyer who would have a personal conflict with the count, saying that whenever a lawyer showed this spirit, by threatening to resign, etc., he showed how far he forgot his duties to his client. This afternoon will be the last lecture in the series on "Logal Ethics," when Mr. Taft will discuss the political opportunities and relations of the cal opportunities and relations of the

REPRESENTATIVES SHERWOOD AND PAGE, DEMOCRATS, NOT TO RUN AGAIN



REPRESENTATIVES SHERWOOD (above) and PAGE (below)

Asserting that they could not find it compatible with their sense of duty to remain in congress unless they could conscientiously support the president in his dealings with forcign affairs, Representative Robert N. Page, democrat, of North Carolina, and Representative Isaac R. Sherwood, democrat, of Ohio, announced their intentions of not seeking reclection. Mr. Page is a brother of Watter II. Page, ambassador to Great Britain. General Sherwood, who won his title "for gallant and meritorious service" in the Union army, is eighty years old.



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in knowing that whatever the weather, be it winter cold or spring sunshine, there are suits fit for either extreme in our sale for

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There are a few very smart form fitting overcoats, young men's sizes-a fairly good showing of fancy box overcoats in heavy weight and conservative spring overcoats, all

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Both the suits and overcoats are from lots that sold for \$20.00, \$18.00 and \$15.00. We're ready to show you what's what in spring suits-men's and young men's.

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The hat that you would buy for Easter is here

You may just as well have a Spring style as to buy a back number.

SPRING DERBIES-Full stiff or conforming,

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vonder if there is any way I can make them look better without harming them."

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"You know those oriental rugs we best way to clean rugs at home is to have, Marle," began Marjorle one day turn them right side down and tap to Marie. "They are fearfully dirty. I them gently with a light flexible stick or piece of rubber on the wrong side and then sweep them with a dampened broom.

"Do not, under any circumstances, use the ubiquitous vacuum cleaner on a rare rug since it loosens the nap when drawing out the dust. Rugs should never he packed away for summer their intentions of not seeking reelection. Mr. Page is a brother of
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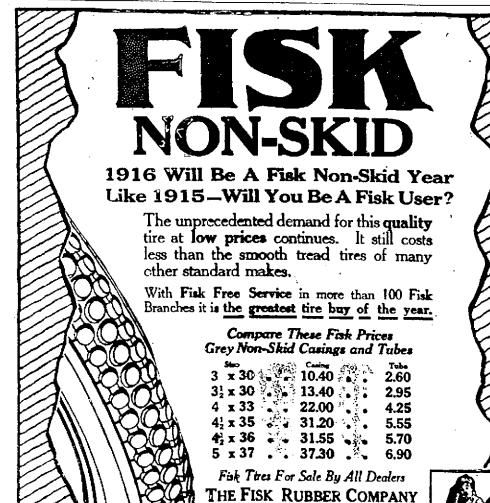
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Jersey Cream Butter, III, print 30c Fancy Creamery Butter, Ih., 20c Logs of Lamb, Spring, Ib., 17c 10c, Hng Saft, 19c New York Pea Bears, 41, 13c

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"NEXT WEEK HIGHER PRICE" BEST CANE SUGAR, 10 lb. limit, lb.....

TAKHOMA BISCUITS......3 for 10c CREAM BREAD, 2 fect long, loaf 9c
VERMONT BUTTERINE 2 lbs. 25c
THOSE BIG SWEET ORANGES 29c Doz.

RED KIDNEY BEANS, qt...... 12c

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Come in and Ask to See the Boarding House Manager.

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Fancy Rib Roast, lb. 15c Roast Lamb, lb. 12c Chuck Roast, lb. 12c Roast Beef Butts, lb. 15c Roast Roas

Chuck Ronst, Bb. 12c Ronst Beef Butts, Ib. 15c Rorst Bound, Ib. 15c Rorst Leg of Lamb, Ib. 22a Sirloin Ronst, the best, Ib. 22c Pot Ronst Lib. 12c Rorst Pork Shoulders, Ib. 125c Ronst Ved, Ib. 12c Rosst Pork, Ib. 12c Rosst Pork, Ib. 12c Rosst Pork, Ib. 16c Rosst Pork, Ib. 16c

CORNED BEEF Titek Rib. 1h. 12e Corned Shoulders, 1h.1lc
Francy Brisket. 1b. 14e Smoked Shoulders, Armour's FigNavel Ends, 1b. 5e
Rolled Flank, 1b. 10s Swift's Pig Shoulders, 1b. 123/2e

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CHICKEN FEED
 Whole Corn, 10 lbs.
 25e
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 25e

 Cracked Corn, 10 lbs.
 25e
 Oyster Shells, 6 lbs.
 10e

 Corn Meal, 10 lbs.
 25e
 Whole Wheat, 7 lbs.
 25e

6c—BARGAINS—6c

Old Grist Mill Whale Wheat Flour, 5 lb. pkg. 22e 3 lb. Package Pancake Flour 10e

Saturday Night Sale

From 6 until 11 we have a sale on Lamb and Pork Chops and

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| Spare Ribs, the best, Ih Inc

Evaporated Milk.....2 caus 150 5 lb. Hag Pastry Flour.....220

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now demanding that Mrs. Toler pay, \$50,000 SUIT \$50,000 damazes for winning the love of his husband trong her.

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circumstantial evidence."
The speaker gave a very instructive review of his subject and endeavored to impress upon his auditors the fact that circumstantial evidence in some trials is quite as convincing, and some times more so than direct evidence, while so-called "third degree"

the so-called "third degree" of the police and those attached to the prosecution of eases is not attended by the brow-beating and physical abuse that is general supposed by many. "You have often heard men say," continued the speaker, "that they wouldn't convict a dog on circumstantial evidence, but if you will remember what I am attempting to place before you tonight you shall be convinced that it is even more convincing than what might be considered direct eviwhat might be considered direct evi-

es, direct or positive, and circumstan-tial. Direct evidence proves the fact in issue, while circumstantial evidence in issue, while circumstantial relations contributes bit by bit, to also prove that certain things are facts. You retire tonight and when you are awakened in the morning you find two or three inches of snow on the ground. You immediately conclude that a snow-You immediately conclude that a snow-storm has occurred during the night, even though no one has told you. Fitty persons could tell you that it didn't snow and you wouldn't believe it. If spersons could tell you that it didn't snow and you wouldn't believe it. If your front door you would conclude that some one had walked up to your house. Fifty persons could tell you that no one had walked up to your house. Fifty persons could tell you that no one had approached your house hat you would not be convinced, although you did not see any one approach. That is circumstantial evidence. What could be more convincing of the fact in Issue?"

In endeavoring to demonstrate in a more practical way, the speaker referred to the Rivet murder case of

isister come and live with me."

The trime of merier and trust anything he might say or do could be used either for or against him. His story was told and the various phases looked up and in several instances found to be incorrect, and by this same process of following on all of the pricepage claims. lowing out all of the prisoner's claims

FORMER DISTRICT ATTORNEY when you hear people talk of this the web of circumstantial evidence was woren about him without the slightest effort at physical abuse.

"TALK ON CRIMINAL PROCEDURE "Tricumstantial Evidence, and the Third Degree," was the subject of an interesting address by John J. Higgins of Somerville, former district ationer for Middlesex county, before the Men's club of the Grace Universalist church than night.

"The commonwealth," said Mr. Highers, "Strives only to know the truth, and in seeking out that element it is keen to lay before a court of law, both sides of the story. In some instances a conviction must depend entirely on circumstantial evidence."

The speaker grave a very instruction

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Important business was transacted a the fact in some and some cit. Royal Arranaum, held last evening in lightand call. Three applications for membership were received for the class to be held. March 23. The Highland cauncit whist team woo the tournament. The banquet for the team will be held next. Wednesday at 7 o'clock.

Highland U. R. Lodge

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The following program was presented at this week's meeting of Highland Union Rehekah lodge: Whistling solo. Mrs. Hazel L. Wagner: song. Miss Elsie Lawrence; reading, Mrs. Sarah Hingham: song. Mrs. Mazie Robertshaw; reading, Mrs. Maud Lawrence; song. Miss Elsie Lawrence; reading, Mrs. Sarah Hingham; whistling, solo. Mrs. Wagner; song, Mrs. Robertshaw. At the conclusion of the program light refreshments were served.

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CONTRIBUTION, THE LARG-EST EVER RECEIVED, ARRIVED

WASHINGTON, March 10.—A \$30,000 contribution to the treasury's conscience fund, the largest ever received, came by yesterday's mail in a ceived, came by yesterday's mail in a registered package malled Wednesday morning in New York. Under separate cover came a letter, unsigned, dated Philadelphia, but mailed in New York, which amounced the sending of the \$10,000, and explained that the sender had restored to the government \$50,000 in all

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The letter that accompanied yesterday's contribution read as follows:

'in a separate package I am sending you 330,000 to be added to the conscience fund. This amount makes a sim aggregating \$50,000 which I have sent to the United States, or four times the amount which I stole years ago. I have hesitated about sending all this money because I think it does not really belong to the government, but conscience has given me no rest until I have consummated the four-fold return, like the publican of old.

May every thief understand the away three of the sin of stealing, is the rold return, like the publican of old. May every thief understand the awillness of the sin of stealing, is the sincere wish of a penitent.

"Let no one claim any of this amount

its jingle contest:
Jingle Town
Brother wakes up, springs out of bed,
"I must write this jingle while it's in
my head."
Sister awakes and rubs her eyes,
"I wish I could write and win a prize."
"Mama, what have you, a pain in your

head?"
"No. I'm thinking up jingles, don't bother," she said.
Pape talks jingles from morning till r night.
The jingles have captured our town all right.

Last Saturday the people could hardly wait for the first edition of The Sun to come off the press, so keen was the desire to read the jingle page, and see what sort of jingles had been selected by the advertisers.

One of the advertisers remarked when he received his case of jingles his week, "I see they are still coming." Yes, and if he had seen them piled up in The Sun office he would have agreed with the above jingle, "The jingles have captured our town."

that week.

What splendid weather to get into a for Ver-me-sis.

What splendid weather to get into a forsy corner, and with pad and pencil, forget the wintry weather, and make these disagreeable days full of pleasing the means of their these disagreeable days full of pleasing the means of their these disagreeable days full of pleasing the means of their these disagreeable days full of pleasing to normal. In this form of their sis for you from his wholegater of matism not only are hands missend to W. A. Varney, Lynn, Materials.

UNION MUST LIVE UP TO CON-

Workers of America and against the Lasters' Protective union of Lynn made to the supreme judicial court yesterday by Attorney F. Rockwood Hall, appointed master to hear the evidence in the controversy, who gave a number of hearings. number of hearings.

sender had restored to the government \$50,000 in all.

The money came in a strong linen
envelope and was wrapped in a layer
of thick brown paper. There were \$5
\$100 bills, 21 \$500 bills and 11 \$1000
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The conscience fund on March i had reached a total of \$459,933. The largest previous contribution was one of \$15,000, the sender of which admitted that he had been guilty of customs tranks. contracts or peace agreements made by the United Shop Workers with a number of shop manufacturers in

Workers of America, and thereby induce or, by threats of strikes or other disorders, force such manufacturers to violate their agreements and make new ones with the Lasters' Protective union, which purpose they attempted to carry out through Mr. Coyle, their

TRACT—RIVAL OF UNITED SHOP
WORKERS OF AMERICA LOSES
BOSTON, March 10.—All labor organizations will be interested in a report favorable to the United Shoe

Description of their several factories.

Corry out through Mr. Coyle, their business agent.

"At all times before and after the signing of the peace agreements the signing of the peace agreements the signing of the supply to the manufacturers all the lasters required in the lasting rooms of their several factories."

Description of their several factories.

WEST CHELMSFORD GRANGE

A delightful three act play, "The Farmerette" was presented in Marshall's hall by the West Chelmsford grange. The play was produced un-der the direction of Miss O. C. John-son. Between the acts there was sing-

Gracious Ann Bean... Ellen Nelson
Time—Act I., a day in the late fall
Act II., Christmas eve; Act III., a
morning in June.
The scenes are laid in the sitting
room of the Wellington homestead.

GLADYS VANDERBILT DECORATED

"The defendants were united in the Lasters' Protective union for a common purpose, to wit, discouraging existing obligations to get control of the lasters employed in the factories under contract with the United Shee tion of her charitable works.

MORE AND STILL MORE JINGLES The writers of lingles get so full of the spirit of the contest that they do not stop with the writing of lingles for the advertisers, but in the overplus of their enthusiasm fling off a few lingles for Jenny Wren and The Sun. Here is one entitled "lingle Town." that is typical of many and tells what is going on in Lowell since The Sun opened its lingle contest: Jingle Town DISAPPEAR UNDER TREATMENT

Advises Joints Be Kept Warm-Protect Hands From Cold

The question has often been asked whether the mis-shapen finger, joints due to rheumatism would return to normal, said W. A. Varney, the discoverer of Var-ne-sia



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RAILROADS

moned Chairman Stone of the senate foreign relations committee to the White House to lay the situation be-fore him fully for the information of

BLAZE IN COOKING DEPART-MENT DROVE OUT THE OCCU-

A fire which started early this morning near the cooking stove in the rear of a lunch eart belonging to John J. Conlan and situated at the corner of Jackson and Thorndike streets badly damaged the cart and contents and made it necessary to suspend business for the rest of the night. When ness for the rest of the light. When the fire broke out an alarm was sounded from box 219, corner of Middlesex and Thorndike streets about 1.30 o'clock. The firemen found the flames burning briskly in the part of the cart used for cooking purposes but succeded in extinguishing the fire with chemicals before it reached the front of the cart though considerable dom-

chemicals before it reached the front of the cart though considerable damage was done by smoke. The occupants were driven out and could only watch the progress of the flames until the firemen arrived.

At 7.40 o'clock this morning a telephone alarm was received at the Central fire station for a chimney fire in a dwelling house at 20 Dover street, owned by F. S. Wilson. Slight damage.

FIRE THIS AFTERNOON

A fire started from an overhated chimney white plaster was being dried in a house under the process of contraction at the corner of Powell and A streets caused an alarm from box b, corner of Powell and Smith streets, shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon. The damage was confined in the wood work in one room on the lower floor. The building was being built by Constractor Roy.

CRIMINAL SESSION OF COURT TO OPEN HERE NEXT MONDAY-

Joon P. Power, manstaughter.
Joseph Lafarge, Raymond Bazin,
George D. Hogan, Charles E. Cote and
William J. Lawton, robbery. All those
who were indicted entered pleas of not
guilty. There was no no-bill reported.
At the close of the session the grand
jury adjourned till 2 o'clock this afterneon at Cambridge. They will noon at Cambridge. They will return to Lowell Monday at which time it is expected the Roper murder case will be taken up. The criminal session of the superior court will open in this city next Monday morning.

Last year 350 patents were applied for in this country by women.



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TODAY'S STOCK MARKET SAYS ROPER IS INNOCENT

MAJ. GIN. FUNSTON IN

COMMAND OF EXPEDITION

SAN ARTONIO, Yex., March 10—
Major General Punston will personally command the expedition which will invade Mexico and capture Villa unless the war department orders otherwise.

Gen. Funston is at Fort Sam House to the fight handlers on strike at the Fall River the pier, gathered at the will press despatches of the president's action did not surprise him because he had strongly argad such action.

A preliminary concentration of border troops already is under var, Bould was such as a fort of the second to long the strikers to interfere with John 100, a treight checker, and while hold to release the man the sulface to make the president as a feet was called together at the frequent of the president and the frequent of the president and for the sum of the sound should be consent of congress before taking his attent of the sum Bandits Kill Paymaster, Lehigh Wound Assistant and Maxwell 1st 85
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N Y Central 104/8
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Nor & West 118/2 PHHADELPHIA, March 10.—Two men jumped from a hiding place in a lire tower of the Germania worsted mill here today, shot and kulled a paymaster, fatally wounded his assistant and escaped with a satchel said to contain \$3000. Herman Kastening, the paymaster, and Walter Haupt, the assistant, were ascending the tower sistant, were ascending the tower ullman Co ly St Sp Co leading

CAMBRIDGE, March 10.—John E. D. Morgan, '17, of New York city, was re-elected captain of the Harvard hockey team today. FALL RIVER, March 10.—Edward John Morrissey and a nicce and ne-

BILL FOR NEW BRIDGE PASSED BY SENATE AND IS NOW UP TO PRES-IDEN'T FOR HIS SIGNATURE

Special to The Sun PORTATION OF PRESERVED WASHINGTON, Mar, 10,-The senate today passed the bill authorizing the city of Lowell to build a bridge across LONDON, March 10 .-- In the privy council today King George signed the falls. The hill is now up to the presthe Merrimack river at Pawtucket expected proclamation prohibiting imident for his signature and as soon as it is signed by him the last stone

TRUE BILLS FOUND

The grand jury held a session at the local court house this morning with Justice Raymond as the presiding

MORRISSEY—The many friends in the death, which he grieved to hear of his death, which scenared in Allance, Ohio, on March local wife and three children; in this city, a control to the corpset factory of R. N. Bassett & wife and three children; in this city, a co., ended today when the company

Fawtucket bridge will have been re-

judge. Major Crowley, deputy district attorney, represented the district attorney. True bills were reported in the following cases: Thomas Cahill, breaking and entering and larceny. John P. Power, manslaughter. Joseph Lafarge, Baymond, Bazin TO WASHINGTON'S MUSICAL CIRCLES

with the week's pay of the mill hands.

GARMENT WORKERS' STRIKE WORCESTER, March 10.—Between 500 and 800 garment workers employ-ed in Worcester factories struck today

for a shorter work week and increase

CAPTAIN OF HARVARD

F. Murphy, probation officer of the juvenile department of the second dis-

PROCLAMATION PROHIBITS THE IM-

portation of preserved fruits, .

DEATHS

in wages.

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Ex-Mayor Newton D. Baker of Urveland, whom President Wilson his appointed secretary of war, to succeed handley M. Garrison, married Messen and chairman of the Meatscenery county prohibition constitute, most modern power equipment plants, was for several years instructor in a second Wilson college, Chanselled Jack, and Margaret Baker, the baby who so pet name is Peggy. Mrs. Called Jack, and Margaret Baker, the baby who so pet name is Peggy. Mrs. Baker will not go to Washington for the present, preferring to remain in

U. S. STEEL LED LIST-ZINC AT N Y & N 11 66 NEW HIGH RECORD-PRICES

the bond market.

Various industrials recorded further

Various industrials recorded further marked gains at infd-day but standard shares made but little progress. Prices Mass Gas 544 532 shaded later on news that Washington Pond Creek 1225 had decided to send armed forces into Mexico. Stocks pursued a contrary course later, seasoned shares shading while Mexican issues strengthened mass of the standard stan

Mexico.

Slocks pursued a contrary course later, seasoned shares shading while Mexican issues strengthened materially. The closing was irregular.

High Low Close 78 65 (§ NEW HIGH RECORD—PRICES SHADED LATER NEW YORK, March 10.—Some hesitation, resulting probably from the latest turn of affairs in Mexico, marked the outset of today's trading. Mexlean Petroleum declined 2 points and strength of the factional recessions in Rallmore & Ohio, New Haven and Central more & Ohio, New Haven and Central leather. This was more than counterbalanced, however, by moderate advances elsewhere, notably in the recently active coppers. Marine pid, and leaded of 10% per cent removed, was quoted at 95, a new high record. Texas quoted at 95, a new high price of 80, high leave to 84%, and Zinc was next, rising 2, to the new high price of 80, war shares at gains of 1 to 2 points, Marine pfd. supplemented its initial recovery. Bethehem Steel opening down 3 to 451 soon rose to 459. Sales down 3 to 451 soon rose to 459. Sales down 3 to 451 soon rose to 459. Sales down 3 to 451 soon rose to 459. Sales down 3 to 451 soon rose to 459. Sales down 3 to 451 soon rose to 459. Sales down 3 to 451 soon rose to 459. Sales down 3 to 451 soon rose to 459. Sales down 3 to 451 soon rose to 459. Sales down 3 to 451 soon rose to 459. Sales down 3 to 451 soon rose to 459. Sales down 3 to 451 soon rose to 459. Sales down 3 to 451 soon rose to 459. Sales down 3 to 451 soon rose to 459. S MINING

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BOSTON MARKET
BOSTON, March 10.—The rise in Mehawk and U. S. Smelting was the feature during the early hours on the local exchange today. The former gained 7 to 102 and, the litter advanced 3 to 68. The market was broad and the list was very strong at 1000s.

NEW YORK, March 10,-Exchanges \$400,361,344; balances, \$28,647,500.

COTTON MARKET

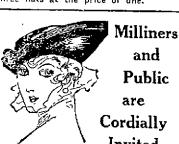
NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton fu-tures opened steady. May, 11.30 July, 12.16; October, 12.26; December 12.44; January, 1250. Futures closed steady. May, 11.58; July, 12.06; Oc-tober, 12.19; December, 12.39; January 12.15. Spot steady; midding 11.30.

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Mrs. Jessie Fox Thinks it Wrong to Lock Up "Innocent Man"-Praises Roper's Wife

FUNERALS

BERTH-The funeral of Anastasia M. BERTH—The funeral of Anastasia M. Berth took place yesterday afternoor from the home of her parents. Thomas A. and Frances Cunningham Berth, 221 White street. Burial was in St. Patrick's connetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Cann and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mark ren. The bearers were James E. Donettelle Mrs. Prank Mark ren. The bearers were James E. Donettelle Mrs. Prank Mark ren. The bearers were James E. Donettelle Mrs. Prank Mark ren. The bearers were James E. Donettelle Mrs. Prank Mark ren. The bearers were James E. Donettelle Mrs. Prank Mrs. Prank

WYNN—The funeral of James Wynn took place this morning at 5.39 o'clock from the home of his parents, William and Margaret Benton Wynn is Ames place of School street. The body was taken to Keene, N. H. for burial by Undertakers James E. O'Donnell & Sons.

CURLEY—The funeral of Miss Mary turley took place this morning from he home of her parents, 237 Tenth st. Curley took place this morning from the home of her parents, 231 Tenth at. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Michael's chirch at St. By Rev. James Lynch. Among the floral offerings were pillow inscribed Our Mamle. Tamily: pillow inscribed Mary, Uncle John's family and tributes from Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, Mr. Delancy and family, John Tully and family, John Murphy and family, primer drying department U. S. Cartifage Co., Caisse family, Miss Margaret Chisholm, Miss Mary Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hessian, David Samson family, Mr. and Mrs. McNulty and family, Dempsey family, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Larkin, employes of Cook, Taylor & Co., Central street store; employes of Massachusetts warp from Mr. Jarett and family, Miss Rose Josselin, Edward Riley and family, Miss Sarak Smith and others. Numerous spiritual offerings were also given. The hearers were John Marphy, John Monihan, Joseph Connors, Michael Murphy, Lawrente Connors and Thomas Tracy, Burlial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Lynch. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker James W. McKenna.

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McCanna-The funeral of Misz Agnes E. McCann took place this morning from her home, 4 Hamel place, off Ludlum street and was lursely altended. A St. Michael's church at 2.30 octock a mass of requiem was singly by Rev. Francis J. Millin. There was a profusion of floral tributes including a large pillow inscribed "Agnes, from the family, and efferings from Hon Jehn T. Sparks, John J. McGarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, Miss Clara Doyle, Misses Elizabeth and Anna Manuire. Dawling family, Messis, Hart and Ecaumier, Luke Ward and Immity, Miss Fessie Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Hart and Ecaumier, Luke Ward and Immity, Miss Fessie Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Verville, Misses Louise and Jama Egon, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Poherty, T. Walter Emery, J. T. Ashton, John McCann and family, Wilfred Lamoureux, Arthur Polletier, Mr. and Mrs. Fret Regan, C. J. O'Nelt, Miss Eliza Greenal, Hallisey family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tyler, Mrs. Mary Hart and family, Mrs. James Needham and Mrs. William Schoffield, Wm. Howe, Mr. Charles Donahne, Mrs. E. J. Shunney, Mr. and Miss Ephie Poliard, Dr. James H. Booney, James E. Donnelly, John McGarling, Mr. Mrs. Mark family, Mrs. James J. Me. Manmon, Miss Reattive North, Mrs. T. F. Garly, Mrs. Authow Stowall, John J. Gilbride, Ed Dunn and family, Mrs. T. F. Duffy and Causity, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Garly, Mrs. at Den March, Clerks at the Hamilton Mrs. T. F. Garly, Mrs. Breman and William Manaing, Mr. and Mrs. Brohney and William Manaing, Mr. and Mrs. Brohney Bennand Mrs. Breman and William Manaing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conroy, T. Anna And Mrs. Breman and William Manaing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conroy, T. Thing, Mr. and Mrs. Breman and William Manaing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conroy, T.

Miss Kate O'Neil, John Quirk, Chris Allen, Sherwood club, clerks at Cartridge Co., Miss Teresa A Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. William Moran, Bonan famnelly, Joseph Borneuf, Charles A. Donahue, William Howe, John Gilbride and



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hadn't been anything more exciting than a trade of cows in a month. Main street was sommolent and peaceful. Israel Hubbard's furniture "emporium" still had the same chairs and tables and sofas in its windows that Israel's father had placed there the day hefore he went to war. Nobody had bought anything for a long time and no one seemed likely to for a much longer time.

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"Venerance is Mine," a gripping five part Mutual Masterpiece will be the attraction at the Owl theatre today and tomorrow. Crane Willium, the most wonderful play you ever saw.

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presented with striking resulty in this great Mutual offering. The governor's is convicted of murder and is sentereed to the chair. The governor is made known his belief in capital purpose in motor vehicles in the covernor, the procedure of court, pelson life, in change less and chair, all are pletured is this death chair, all are pletured is this death chair, all are pletured is this death chair, all are pletured and supperse, heart theob and human interest, for the governor, is primarily to being a state official, a man. The turn of events discloses that the brother is guiltless and that it was in protecting the honor of the governor's own wife that he accidentally shot a social gangsten. There followed a roce against time and death in which the governor in his big touring car, wins.

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The serial drama of "The Red Circle" is nearing the end. For months, it has held photoplay lovers in the most mysterious entanglements. Buth Rolland and Frank Mayo, two great favorlies have shared equal honors in this remarkable production. An episode of this thrilling serial play will be shown as a special attraction at the Royal theatre today and tomorrow. A 'Charles Chaplin Cartoon" in which he, and his well known associates. "Fatty" Mable and others are pictured will also be a special attraction. Many other multiple red features and a regular program of new films complete the performance. Sunday, Robert Edeson in Vitagraph's famous blue ribbon production "The Cave Man," a Blackton Smith play in five parts.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—State House, Boston, March 9, 1916. The Joint Special committee on Governor's message will give a hearing to parties interested in general aspects of metisage; proposal to abeliah armory commission; proposed clotton of commission; proposed clotton of commissioner of labor; proposed establishment of hurran of state engineering; at room 237, State House, on Thresday, March 14th at 1930; in. Martin flays, Chairman. John G. Favon, Clerk of the Committee.

The inside workings of politics are presented with striking resility in this grout Mutual of gring. The governor's hister Massachusetts—history is convicted of murder and is sure Massachusetts—formunewalth of M

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-al-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Joseph II. Boyle, latt of Lowell, in said County, deceased, interest

ceased to Annie E. Boyle, of Lowell, in said County, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1916, at wine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post-paid a copy of this citation to the next of kin of said deceased seven days at least before said Court.

Withers, Charles J. Michtire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

James E. O'Donnell, Attorney.

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HE'S GOT A SLIGHT COLD AND

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State House, Boston, March 8, 1916.
The Committee on Mercantile Affairs et al. 205.
The Committee of March 14, 1959.
The Committee of March 14, at 1959 or building laws; at room No. 426 State House, on Tuesday, March 14, at 1959 of clock a. m. Charles W. Eldredge, milk Charlman, James E. Phelan, Clerk of One-

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PAUL of glasses in case lost Thurs-day night, cor. Smith and Westford sis. Return to 198 Westford st., lower belt. Return to 198 Westford st., lower bell,
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Valuable as heirloom. Reward at 117
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SMALL PURSE containing \$10 bill lost Sunday, March 5. Reward if re-turned to 181 East Merrimack st. BUNCH OF KEYS found near Y.M.C. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. Apply Sun Office.

SMAIA, black pocketbook lost in Chalifoux's Wednesday afternoon containing sum of money. Reward for return or information to Box M 10, Sun Office.

PAIR of tortoise shell glasses lost in Owl theatre, or between Central st. and Merrimack sq. If found please return to 239 High st. Reward.

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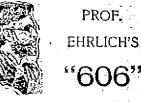
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GERMAN REPORT FALSE NEWTON D. BAKER, SELECTED FOR WAR OFFICE, PACIFIST AND FRIEND OF MR. WILSON RELIEF TO NEW ENGLAND

Official French Note Denies German Claim of Capture of Village and Armored Fort of Vaux

PARIS, March 10, 12:30 a. m.—An official note has been issued categorically denying the statement made in the German official communication of March 2 that "the village and armored fort of Vaux were captured in a glorical form of the attack by Pasco reserved during the night by German troops was ous night attack by Posen reserve regiments under the leadership of Gen-von Guretsky Cornitz." This asser-tion, the note says, is in every way

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part of which is held by us. All German counter attacks failed to drive us from it. The village of Vaux, attacked during the night by German troops was vigorously defended and remains in our hands. The German infantry which succeeded in getting into the village were all driven out at the point of the

on, the note wilse.

The note denies other same contained in recent German official despatches march 2 affirm that in a glorious night actack the Posen reserve regiments numbers 6 and 19, under command of the infantry Gen. von Guretsky Cornitz, alormed the fort of Vaux with a number of adjacent fortifications. This assertion is false in every way. At the very hour when the German communication arrived, the French staff found that the fort of Vaux hail not been attacked and that the soldiers guarding it were calmity at their posts. "The same communication asserts "The same communication structure of fairs statemen. German communication structure to German communication structure to German communication structure to German communication structure to German communication structure. This sarisen of French prisoners have the rumber amounted to over 706. The sarrison of French swas ables then 700 altogether and was able to withdraw the willage without great difficulty. "In the attack on Forges, Regueville and Corbeaux wood the German dealth the tribute to visit the rumber amounted to over 706. The sarrison of French prisoners have been taken and then troops withdraw the chemical on March 7 that 300 French prisoners have been taken and then of sarrison of French prisoners have been taken and then troops withdraw the chemical communication structure. The sarrison of French prisoners have been taken and then troops withdraw the chemical communication structure. The sarries of faire and was able to withdraw the heart asken and then 200 French prisoners have been taken and the villa

FRENCH VIEWPOINT

PARIS, March 10.—The situation at Verdun is regarded as much better, from the French viewpoint as a result of yesterday's fighting. The public is greatly cheered by reports of successful resistance on the part of the defenders of the fortress. Notwithstanding an enormous expenditure of ammunition and unstinted sacrifice of life, the Germans have failed to bend, much less break, the blue line.

The inference drawn by the general public is that the German wave has advanced as far as is in its power without further wastage on a large scale, which the German general staff hesitates to make, with four army corps already put out of action in the struggle.

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Exhausted by three days of violent efforts, the assailants called a half-rest to replenish the depleted ranks of infantry. The French took advantage of the respite to sweep out the Germans still remaining in Corbeaux wood and in this effort were almost successful.



NEWTON D. BAKER AND HIS CHIEDREN

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French military observers are at a loss to explain the object of these assaults, as it is believed there is little probability that they will have grave consequences for the defenders.

Not often in the long battle has the French infantry had the order to advance. When they did receive it they showed that their oftensive spirit had lost nothing by being held in. They had such opportunities on Wednesday and Thursday in Corbeaux wood. On Tuesday night the Germans held virtually the whole wood and an advance post had crossed the road into Cumiers wood, from which it was attacking the southwestern slopes of Goose Hill. Had the Germans advanced another 200 yards they would baye come of on the maon road from Cumiers.

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Four Day Suspension of All Embargoes, Except That on Soft Coal, Announced by New Haven

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List were checked by prompt work on the part of the firemen. The building was owned by J. W. Lewis of Providence, R. I. C. A. Coady, Ucorge Cotton, J. R. Swift and the Bos-

SERIOUS RIGHING IN COLOGNE IN LOSSES OF GERMANS

AMSTERDAM, via London, March 10.

The Telegram states that it has received reports of serious rlotling in Cologne on Tuesday last in consequence of the heavy lesses of German troops in the battle of Verdun. The reports are further to the effect that artillery had to be placed in the streets to overawe the crowds.

RUSSIA TO USE HARBOR OF RIVA HASE

LONDON, March 10.—Russia is making preparations to use the recently captured harbor of Riza as a naval base captured harbor of litza as a naval base for the advance on Trebizond, from which it is 35 miles distant, according to Petrograd despatches. Itiza is an ideal harbor for the purpose and offers ample shelter and anchorage. In this way the Russians will have the advantage of satisfactory communication by sea, while the Turks are handicapped by incredibly had land communications. The Russians now enjoy complete mas-The Russians now enjoy complete mastery in the Black sea and are keeping

PEATURES OF LAST NIGHTS WAR NEWS IN DRIEF FORM

caseless watch on the Bosphorus.

French take a German trench in uper Alsace. - British repulse German attack from

iohenzollern redoubt. English relieving army now seven miles from Kut-gl;Amara.

Gen. Smuta presses his invasion of German East Africa.

SECTION, BURNED THE LOSS BE-ING ESTIMATED AT \$25,000

NORTH ATTLESORO, March 10— The Kendall block, in the center of the business section which was damaged by dre Feb. 17, was burned today, the less being estimated at \$25,000. The fames started in the basement, spread through the entire building and threatened to reach out to nearby structures.

NEW YORK, March 10.—A four day suspension of all its existing embargoes except that on soft coal was announced today by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rullrond company will be afforded to arrange for the as a measure intended to afford relief to New England industries in properties to New England industries in properties to material to avoid closing their plants. The embargoes will be lifted at midnight tonight and reinstant at midnight Tuesday.

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